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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 49

\$100 AWAITING A CLAIMANT

CHIEF COLLINS HAS POCKET-BOOK FOR UNKNOWN OWNER.

IT SEEMS THE LOOSER CANNOT BE LOCATED

LOOSE THIEVES BROKE LOOSE ON WHOLESALE NIGHT.

Smashed Window of Police Store and Robbed Ten Watches.

For the citizens of Paducah, the night of Wednesday, June 28, was a night of unusual excitement. The police store, located on the corner of Third and Broadway streets, was the scene of a smash-up. A large crowd gathered around the store, which had its front window smashed. The police officers were busy trying to restore order. The store was a well-known place, and the incident caused a great deal of commotion. The police officers were seen to be very busy, and the crowd was growing larger. The store was a well-known place, and the incident caused a great deal of commotion. The police officers were seen to be very busy, and the crowd was growing larger.

Legs expected the purse to be returned, and informed the hotel clerk of the loss. The stranger finally left the hotel without the purse. The hotel clerk was very disappointed. The purse was a very valuable one, and the loss was a great one. The hotel clerk was very disappointed. The purse was a very valuable one, and the loss was a great one. The hotel clerk was very disappointed. The purse was a very valuable one, and the loss was a great one.

Chicken Thieves Galore.

Chicken thieves broke loose Wednesday night, according to the reports made at police headquarters yesterday, showing that operations were conducted on a wholesale scale. Mr. Adam Weikert of 312 North Twelfth street reported that twenty-six chickens were taken from his roost. Mrs. Melton of West Monroe street reported they did not pass her, but stopped in for a "chicken" and got what she had. Mrs. Baker of Monroe between Eleventh and Twelfth streets telephoned to headquarters that she was not forgotten in the raid, which left her henery empty as the cradle. Mrs. ...

Fire Insurance Rates Pushed Up By Companies

COMMISSIONER ROSE YESTERDAY MORNING RECEIVED NOTICE TO THIS EFFECT FROM STATE HEADQUARTERS, AND NOW THE RAISED RATES ARE BEING CHARGED POLICYHOLDERS.

What had been expected for the past few weeks arrived in a cold reality, which is a general increase in the fire insurance rates of this city. Yesterday morning Commissioner C. C. Rose of the Paducah bureau for the Kentucky Fire Insurance Association received notice from Secretary Claude Snyder, of Lexington, informing him of the percentage raise made to all rates prevailing in this city. This order has been expected since the great San Francisco disaster, which will come near breaking many of the fire insurance companies on account of the great losses the concerns have to pay on policies on San Francisco property. The raise for Paducah does not include every line of business, but affects the department wherein the heaviest insurance is carried, that of general merchandise - stocks. A straight raise of twenty per cent is made to every rate on merchandise here. This notice stated that the following increases had been made: On boot and shoe factories, 40 per cent. On churches, 20 per cent. On colleges and schools, 25 per cent. On flour mills, 20 per cent. On furniture factories, 45 per cent.

COMMITTEE HEARS COMPLAINTS AGAINST PROTESTED SALOONS

LICENSE COMMITTEE HELD MEETING LAST EVENING, AND HEARD COMPLAINTS, AND SPEECHES FOR AND AGAINST LICENSES OF CERTAIN SALOONISTS.

Jewelry Stolen.

Yesterday morning at daylight it was seen that sometime during the night before robbers smashed the front windows of the Abrahams Pollock jewelry store at Broadway and stole ten fine watches. The watches were used to crack the door, one bowlder being found in, and the other at base of window outside. The proprietor was St. Louis on business, and his wife spent the night with him. Their living quarters are in rear of the store. The window was broken several weeks ago in Pollock one night shot at him, who was mistaken for a burglar. It is believed the thieves if no one was there for the night committed the theft.

Another Burglary.

A Thomas of 1200 Salem avenue reported to the police yesterday that a night before burglars entered through a rear window of the home and stole \$10.05 from her husband.

Horse Gone.

Conductor Charles H. Blaney of the Illinois Central lodged information with the department yesterday that his horse was gone from their stable in rear of 526 Clark street. It is not known whether it is lost or stolen.

IMPENITENTS DESTRUCTION

This Talked Upon by Rev. Davenport Last Evening.

Rev. Davenport last evening at the Methodist tent on South Fifth street preached on "Sudden Destruction of Impenitents" and it was thoughtfully listened to by all. There were no additions to the church, but one conversion was effected. Yesterday morning the theme for his discourse was "The Making of An Opportunity."

Vestry Will Meet.

There will be a special meeting of the vestry of Grace Episcopal church this afternoon at 5:30 at the office of Mr. Muscoe Burnett on South Fourth street for the purpose of taking up some important matters coming before them, therefore it is earnestly requested that every member be present.

Leading Lieutenant.

Lieut. Thomas Foster left this morning for Lexington, Ky., with two boys to put them in the reform school. While the officer is away Patrolman Emile Gourioux is acting lieutenant and has charge of the night force.

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CRISIS PASSED YESTERDAY

MR. GEORGE KATTERJOHN NOW CONSIDERED SAFE BY DOCTORS.

Mr. Noble Has Excellent Chance of Recovery From Illness - Machineist Hurt.

Contractor George Katterjohn yesterday passed the crisis and the doctors now state he will recover unless complications set in. He was resting very well early this morning.

Rests Well, But Serious.

Although Mr. Ed P. Noble rests well at his home on West Broadway, still his condition is very precarious and he cannot be operated upon. Dr. Murrell said last night that his condition remained about the same as it was for the preceding day, and that his chances for recovery are good.

Rolls From Porch

Machineist Daniel Meyers of the I. C. shops is suffering from a painful cut on his head caused by rolling out on his porch at 821 South Fifth street. He had laid down on the porch Wednesday night to sleep and cool off, and in his slumbers tossed himself to the ground below.

Others Ailing.

President Samuel Hughes of the City National bank was some better yesterday with his attack of stomach trouble. Mrs. Joe A. Miller is gradually recovering from an attack of illness at her home on South Sixth, where she has been confined for several weeks.

Nashville Officer.

The Nashville, Tenn., officer did not arrive last night after the negro Jim McClelland alias Will Smith, as was expected. He will probably come in this morning after the dark, who is to be carried back there to stand trial of the charge of grand larceny.

Missionary Society.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Daisy Walters of 1718 Jefferson street.

Ladies' Mite Society.

The Ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. T. M. Nance of 1035 North Tenth street.

BOTH MACHINES ARE NOW HERE

One Is Waiting For Auxiliary Air Plant to Arrive.

There has arrived here and is now on the wharfboat the street cleaning machine sent to this city for trial by the St. Louis Street Flushing machine company.

The main machine was shipped here from the Future Great by river and arrived one week since, when it was unloaded at the wharfboat, where it is being held ready for use. The air plant was forwarded here by railroad, and was lost en route. Tracers have been sent out and when found and gotten here the St. Louis factory will send an expert to Paducah to test the machine on the streets.

The machine sent over for testing purposes by the other St. Louis factory is here and working every night cleaning the thoroughfares, and doing satisfactorily. The board of works wants to pit the machines against each other in a test to see

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SESSION OF DIRECTORATE

RAILROAD HOSPITAL BOARD MEETING POSTPONED YESTERDAY.

MEMBERS OF BODY COULD NOT BE HERE

WRECKING CREW GOT ALL THE SUBMERGED CARS UP AT FOOT OF INCLINE.

General Agent Donovan Has Not Yet Been Notified When New Office Fixtures Will Arrive.

Yesterday was the date for the special meeting by the board of directors for the Illinois Central hospital, but as certain ones could not get here the meeting was postponed until a time suitable for each official, and Chief Surgeon Murrell telegraphed them to know what date would be most convenient so he could not gather yesterday, as he issue call for them. The chief surgeon is glad the board found only a day or two ago all bids for the proposed improvements could not be finished by that time by the contractors and be in hands of the committee. These bids are the preliminaries that look to installing many up-to-date improvements at the institution on West Broadway.

Cars All Up Now.

Yesterday the wrecking crew finished raising out of the river at foot of the Campbell street incline the five cars that leaped over into the stream several days ago when the broke loose from the engine as was pulling the string up the incline. Now that the cars are all out the way the transfer boat resumed work of transferring the back and forth to Brookport. The submerged cars blocked the steamers would take the passengers from the coaches of Brookport, bring them here and transfer the people to a train for their reception on this side.

Office Fixtures.

Work of manufacturing the fixtures for the downtown office of the Illinois Central is being pushed as rapidly as possible at the Northern factory where they are being made, but General Agent John T. Donovan yesterday announced he had not yet received word from headquarters.

Bar Association Again Takes Up Investigation

COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT WEEK TO HEAR COMPLAINTS ABOUT ANY MEMBER OF THE ORGANIZATION - BOND COMPANIES WANT RELEASE FROM POLICEMEN'S BONDS.

Another attempt is to be made by the Paducah Bar Association towards hearing complaints of unprofessional conduct against some of its members, as shown by the official call published in another column, wherein Chairman Eugene Graves, of the investigating committee of the association, assembles the committee members at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning in the office of County Attorney Alben Barkley above The Register's old building on Broadway between Fifth and Sixth streets. The call announces that at that time the investigators for the organization of attorneys, will hear any and all complaints of unprofessional conduct against any members of the local bar.

Several months ago the association selected a committee to investigate rumors and reports affecting members of the association, and for many days secret sessions were held by this sub-body at the county courthouse, where a number of people appeared and gave evidence looking towards establishing the fact that certain members of the organization had been guilty of conduct not becoming the profession. The committee on finishing its work turned its stenographic report of facts over

to the association during a meeting called for this purpose. It seems that something transpired at this gathering that brought proceedings to a close, as none of the lawyers would say what was the result of the investigation, nor announce what step would be taken in the future. Now it seems the matter has been revived, but it cannot be foretold what results will accrue.

Certain members of the profession have for the past year or two continually harassed the police force and city with useless suits. The police have bonding companies as sureties upon the bonds they have to execute guaranteeing the faithful performance of their duties, and also insuring the municipality against any loss as result of their acts while serving.

When the police were sued their bonds were made parties to the action, and so many actions have arisen that yesterday morning the local agents of the companies on patrolmen's bonds, notified Mayor Yeiser that they wanted to be released from further liability on the bonds. This means that next week when the city legislators meet, they will have to release these bonding companies, while the police will have to execute new sureties, to be accepted and approved by the boards.

(Continued on Page Two.)

PUT CONDUITS UNDER GROUND

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY NOW LAYING THE PIPING.

When the Underground Work Is Completed Many Poles Will Be Removed from Streets.

Workmen for the independent telephone company have commenced laying the underground conduits along Kentucky avenue from Fifth street westward. The trenches are being dug, and yesterday the men began laying the terra cotta piping, which is in square form, and has six flues through it so six cables can be laid within.

The board of public works permitted the company to lay the underground conduits with the understanding that when they are down and the wires removed from overhead, placed in cables and inserted in the conduits, that the telephone company will remove all the poles possible on Kentucky avenue and Jefferson street, while those left standing will have to be utilized jointly by the telephone people, the street railway and electric light people. This arrangement was made so these two thoroughfares could be rid of as many poles as possible by the joint use of them. At present poles are every few feet, but after the conduits are down the number will be greatly reduced.

The telephone company got permission last winter to lay the conduits, and then afterwards said their poles were also to remain standing. The board of works revoked the permission because it was procured with the understanding that the poles came down. The company seeing they could not work it this way, then agreed to take all down possible, and the permission was then renewed by the board.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES

(Continued from Page One.)

Commissioner Rose is of the opinion that the combined raise will not equal more than a general ten percent increase on all insurable property of this city. Mr. Snyder did not intimate when the rating would have been given this city.

The raise made here is only following the steps taken by the companies all over the country so they can recoup from the great losses not sustained at San Francisco, as the city that is sent out if the companies Harry not derive more money from privileged sections of the country than that a "taboo broke" in paying the losses incurred by the memorable disaster.

Commissioner Rose will next week commence making out his report showing the amount of premiums received and losses paid out during the year's first six months, ending next Saturday evening. He says the premiums are quite an increase over the first six months of 1905, while the losses since last January have amounted to practically nothing.

The property owners are not charged these increased rates until their policies expire, when the raise is then added. It does not apply to those policies still in force. The increase became effective yesterday morning immediately after receipt of the notice, as Commissioner Rose at once informed the local agents, many of whom yesterday wrote new policies under the raised rates.

Opening Crow Indian Reservation—Tickets will be sold to Sheridan Wyo., Billings and Miller City, Mont. Dates of sale June 10 to 26, 1906, inclusive final limit July 10th, 1906. Round trip rate \$10.00.

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MORE ROADS GRAVELED

SAID ROAD AND BRYANT FORD ROADS TO BE IMPROVED.

Contractors Now Have In Their Hands The New Poor Farm Building Plans

Supervisor Bert Johnson of the county public road is preparing for a number of miles of new gravel roads to be constructed through the rural districts, and as shown by the official notice in another column, bids for the contemplated work will be opened by the supervisor at 10 o'clock the morning of July 7. The said road is to be graveled from the Benton road, to the line dividing Graves and McCracken counties, a distance of about four miles, while the Bryant Ford - highway will be graveled for a distance of between one and two miles.

Poor House Plans.
The building contractors now have in their hands the plans and specifications for the new county poor farm. The lowest bidder gets the contract. The drawings will be in the hands of the contractors until one week from today, as July 7 the propositions will be opened to see who gets the work.

Courthouse Improvements.
Although the county courthouse and yard are the prettiest places in this end of the state, still much work outlined remains yet to be completed, but when done the place cannot be surpassed.

OWENSBORO MAYOR

Issues Proclamation Aimed at Vicious Loafers.

W. M. O'Bryan, mayor of Owensboro, is determined to get rid of the crowds of vicious negro and white loafers, and has issued the following proclamation:

"If any able-bodied person be found begging, loitering or rambling about, not having the means to support himself by some visible property, or does not betake himself to labor at some honest and lawful calling to obtain a livelihood, or who is idle and dissolute in habits, or is found loafing or idling about places of evil resort, without visible means of support, he will be arrested and adjudged to be a vagrant and a nuisance."

"W. M. O'BRYAN, Mayor."

WENT TO 95.

The Heat of Yesterday Was Something Fearful—Showers and Cooler Today.

Yesterday was another sweltering day and everybody nearly melted away, it was so abominably hot. The populace felt it and suffered more than any day this season, but the thermometer showed the mercury did not get past the 95 degree point, while 96 is the highest record for this summer thus far. It was simply awful yesterday, and much suffering was encountered from the sun's rays. The sweltering community was driven to the streets and parks last evening to get a breath of cool air.

Mr. Borneman's weather dispatch calls for showers and cooler weather today.

FUNERAL POSTPONED

Remains of Bruce Gillum Will Not Be Buried Until This Morning

The funeral services over the remains of the late Bruce Gillum were yesterday postponed until eight o'clock this morning on account of one of his sons not being able to arrive here from near Atlanta until last night. He was expected yesterday at noon, and the funeral had been set for yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, but the young man did not arrive.

NO RAISE MADE.

Auditor Informs Sheriff Ogilvie That Equalizing Board Did Not Increase Assessment.

Sheriff John Ogilvie has received word from the state auditor that the state board of equalization did not make any raise in the assessment of McCracken county property, therefore the sheriff is now going ahead getting his books posted up and in condition to commence the collection of county and state taxes. He thinks he will be ready to begin the collection within the next few weeks.

Getting Better.

Nelson Ellis, colored, is daily getting better in his cell at the county jail where he is being held awaiting trial of the charge of trying to kill Policeman Aaron Hurley several nights ago in the dark-room battle on Red Row. The wound in Ellis' leg is healing nicely and it is believed he will be able to come down to the city hall and stand trial next Tuesday, the date set for his case.

SALOONKEEPER WAS FINED

J. D. OVERSTREET ASSESSED \$10 AND COSTS YESTERDAY IN COURT.

Henry Ruff, Colored, Held to Grand Jury in Two Charges of Obtaining Money Falsely.

For the first time in many months a conviction was acquired in the police court yesterday morning in a case where a saloonkeeper was charged with keeping his place of business open on the Sabbath in violation of the Sunday closing law. The victim was J. D. Overstreet, who runs a grogshop at Eighth and Boyd Sts., and who, it was proven, sold liquor the Sunday just passed to some customers.

Henry Ruff, colored, waived examination and was held over to the grand jury in two different charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. His bond was placed at \$200 in each case, but being unable to execute it, he went to jail. City Salesman Lagore of the Baker, Eccles wholesale grocery claims Ruff stole two pairs of pants from him and sold them to other parties claiming they were his property.

Sophia Wilson was given a continuance until next Monday of the warrant charging her with disorderly conduct.

Good-looking girls are born, but most good-looking women are self-made.

A WARNING TO MILLIONAIRES

(Literary Digest.)

A writer who, on the authority of The North American Review, is the most profound philosopher living in the United States today, anonymously contributes to the June number of that magazine a lengthy article on the shortest way with present economic ills. If millionaires heed this writer, they will at once abandon all efforts to become billionaires, and content themselves from now on with an income of fifty thousand dollars a year, and a fortune of one million and no more. The writer points out that no less a legal authority than Chief Justice Coleridge, of England, has called attention to the fact that the laws of property "must stand upon the foot of the general advantage," because at bottom a county belongs to its inhabitants; and who is to own the property in that country, if it is a free country, is settled by the voters. Webster, too, is quoted as saying that, "in the nature of things, those who have no property and see their neighbors possessed of much more than they think they need can not be favorable to laws made for the protection of such property," and that therefore a wise government must aim to interest a majority of society in its support.

One significant fact that this writer desires to call to our attention is that, "in order effectually to turn every dollar of the property of every decedent into the public treasury at his death, no affirmative legislation is necessary. It is only necessary to repeal the statutes now authorizing the descent of such property to the heirs and legatees of the decedent. It is perfectly apparent, therefore, that there is no ultimate security for a single dollar of private property in New York, and precisely the same statement is true of all other American states except such as the majority of the voters may decide to be just and wise, both to the possessors of such property and to the community at large." If, thinks this writer, an agitation for such legislation were begun, it would have a pretty fair chance of succeeding. And for that reason, as well as for many others, the anonymous writer in The North American Review asks the millionaire to take heed. The old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" is, in the opinion of this writer nowadays to be answered in the affirmative. The reply should be: "Yes, I am my brother's keeper, to the extent that I am not at liberty to take a dollar unjustly from him nor to accumulate a dollar of property for myself except with full, careful, and generous consideration of what is due him." In such an attitude only lies safety for our millionaires, we are told, in the face of the present turbulence among the classes that have "much less money than would be good for them." As some of the sins of millionaires evoking popular clamor, this writer mentions such as the corruption of the electorate, lowering the standard of living and intelligence by the importation of undesirable European labor, and even that trifling sin of killing people by means of fast motor-cars.

But the day of reckoning is at hand. The time when the laboring people had no leaders or any literature is gone forever, and now the

SESSION OF DIRECTOR

(Continued From Page.)

starting when the new it would arrive for installation.

The furniture and fixtures will be the finest in the city, or, if it takes many weeks to get finished.

Gone for Vacation.

General Baggage-master Will. Flowers of the Union depot, left morning for Washington, D. C., accompanied by his family, to visit mother and sister. This is the first vacation Mr. Flowers has taken since 1893, and during the several weeks he is away, Night Baggage-master R. B. Minsheimer will look after the office during the daytime.

Master Mechanic Gone.

Master Mechanic R. J. Turnbull has gone to Nashville, Tenn., on business for the road.

IMMENSE GROSS EARNINGS.

Will Be Shown In N. C. & St. L. Annual Report.

Nashville, Tenn., June 28.—The fiscal year of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad does not end until Saturday next, but a close estimate made today puts the gross earnings at \$10,700,000, which is \$700,000 greater than any previous year and approximately earnings of \$5,000 for every mile of the system.

The Duke of Connaught, King Edward's brother, belongs to the Six Nations Indians of Canada. He is the only white man to receive such a distinction at their hands, and is known among them as "Cousin Arthur."

great tendency is to question the possessor of every great fortune as to whether or not he has made it honestly. In the writer's opinion, the salary of the president of the United States, who surely must be a man of the highest character and capacity, is fair remuneration for any man's services. No captain of industry, no bank manager, no manager of mines, or other source of natural products is entitled to more than is the president of the United States. "It is a strange, indeed a degrading, delusion to suppose," says this writer, "that, judged by any moral standard, either the desire or the capacity to amass large fortunes can be anything but a public calamity." In his opinion:

"No single genuine service in any department of human effort has ever been conferred upon mankind merely for the sake of money, nor is any person who is desirous of having 'money to burn' capable of rendering any valuable service. The two qualities of mind always have been and always will be incompatible. The good work of the world has never been done from such an incentive. Excessive gains, like excessive salaries, are inherently dishonest, and the men who seek them can not possibly be of any genuine value to the American people. The less temptation, therefore, we offer men to work merely to amass great fortunes, the better for them and for us; and the more sternly we confine everybody to honest returns for honest service, the better for them and for us. Whoever has a dollar for which a dollar's worth in property or service has not been given has a dishonest feeling and if he keeps it he is a dishonest man, no matter by what fine phrase he seeks to cover such dishonesty."

The state presidential election, this writer thinks, already offers an opportunity to American voters should they seek to hush the flaunting millionaires. Do that millionaires had best act while there is yet time, for such an opportunity, if now rejected, may never return.

The newspapers have commented variously upon this article. The New York Sun, for instance, which always speaks with a certain authority where millionaires are concerned, believes that the present is no time for alarm, "even for dread as to the stability and honesty of our general commercial life." In the opinion of The Sun, business and finance have never been more circumspect in their dealings than at the present time. In a very short time, it thinks, the disturbing causes will have been removed, and the country will go about its usual multifarious occupations, stronger, cleaner in every way, with a clearer conception of its need, and with returned confidence in ability to maintain the best and most favorable government on the face of the earth." The New York Mail can find nothing but "a deadly cheerfulness and a certain sardonic philosophy in this counsel of ostensible friendship" on the part of the millionaires to the people. In the opinion of The Mail, "the present duty of the millionaire is likely to have as little to do with the solution as Newport or Tuxedo has with the New York city election."

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NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. Resent of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire. Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers who state that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture-resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. That "Hollow Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt prepared out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all suction. The regular price of the tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day after receipt. We ship C.O.D. on approval of only \$4.80 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day after receipt. We ship C.O.D. on approval of only \$4.80 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair.

WE will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.56 per pair) if you send us a cash order, and enclose this advertisement. We will also send our nice metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Dealer, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look better than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

COASTER-BRAKES, half-inch wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and everything in the bicycle line are sold by us at half the usual prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDAY catalogue.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the real and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to "learn everything." Write it NOW.

HEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.

GOOD MORNING

Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of Garden Hose, Nozzles, Sprinkling Sleds, etc., various grades and various prices.

Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

Ed D. Hannan

Both Phones 201- 139 South Fourth St., 345 Kentucky Avenue.

Paducah Transfer Company

(Incorporated)

General Cartage Business

Superior Facilities for Handling Freight, Machinery and Household Goods.

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THE REGISTER

JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
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Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Friday, June 29, 1906.

Indorses The Register

City, June 28, 1906.

Editor, "Register": During my visit in your city I have read with delight, the fearless editorials found in your publication. I am glad Paducah has a paper with both a heart and a conscience.

I have always contended that the editorial columns of the press are mightier than the pulpit, and when I read unvarnished truth, editorially, I desire to go on record as endorsing it.

Doing good is a far better occupation than digging gold.

Respectfully,
HARRY L. DAVENPORT.

The Register has always stood for law, good morals, and good government. By its independence it has incurred the ill will of the immoral and vicious, at the head of which stand a few men of pretended respectability who profit very materially by the things which this paper has always fought; and as a consequence we are hounded daily by that gang in their efforts to drive The Register boy out of town and driven out of business.

The fair city would be ruined by increased tribute to the concerns which they are interested, and the one at Fourth street is an iron bridge.

Before the News-Democrat publishes wild-eyed stories, it should have sense enough to send its reporters out and get the facts, and not make itself the laughing stock of the town by crediting a report about one bridge to another bridge three blocks away. A newspaper, to publish reliable news must have enough enterprise to get its bearings and not make such amusing mistakes as those that occurred in its issue of yesterday.

A grandson, Elliott F. Shepard of New York, of the late W. H. Vanderbilt must go to prison and serve three months in Paris for running over and killing a girl while driving his automobile. Strong efforts have been made to remit the imprisonment, but the authorities are obstinate.

The Register has no desire to interfere with the pleasure of the automobilists who use the streets of Paducah but unless the general council puts a curb on the reckless speed of the machines, some one will be killed. If any one is killed or crippled, then the automobilist should be sent to the penitentiary for murder. The safety of the public is of more importance than the pleasure of the owners of the machines.

The many petty damage suits brought against the police officers by shysters, have caused the bond companies to ask to be relieved from the bonds of these officers. The companies' fees for lawyers to look after their interests amounts to more than the premium. The many contemptible and dirty suits against the city in the past, call for suits for malicious prosecutions.

The general council of Chicago is preparing to investigate the books of the electric company that for the purpose of regulating the rates the company shall charge consumers. Where cities do not own the public utilities they should regulate the rates.

"Wrong Pig By the Ear."

The mistake made by the News-Democrat yesterday about a dangerous bridge across Island Creek is quite laughable. Under scare headlines that paper publishes a story about a possible disaster, and of "delay which may cost the lives of many and city damage suits" also "expert has again reported that it is in worse condition than it was previously thought to be."

The News-Democrat then proceeds to go into details about the mayor calling attention to the bridge in his message, of the procrastination and delay of the Republican legislative boards, of the committee that was to meet with the board of public works Wednesday and the failure of the committee to be there to take up the plans to build a new bridge which has been repeatedly condemned by the city engineer and street inspector, and that the board of works will have a member to go before the legislative boards to urge action.

The News-Democrat has the wrong pig by the ear and for its information The Register will say that the street inspector on Wednesday reported to the board of public works that one of the supports of the Sixth or Bridge street bridge had settled an inch or two, no doubt due to the heavy rains, and the board ordered the engineer to examine the alleged defect and if any trouble existed report to the board at its next meeting.

The News-Democrat has the idea that the report was about the Fourth street bridge which that paper has been trying to get the general council to tear down and replace with a large \$25,000 bridge so the street railway company can use it. The Fourth street bridge has never been condemned by the engineer or street inspector, nor is it in a dangerous condition, nor has the street railway any franchise to cross Island Creek at Fourth street. A new bridge will be built at Fourth street, but only sufficiently large for public use.

The bridge at Sixth or Bridge street which has settled at one of the supports is not in a dangerous condition; it was built three years ago, and early this month a new floor and all needed repairs were made at a cost of about \$7,000. If the foundation on which the support rests, and which has settled an inch or two is not good, it will be jacked up and made secure by the expenditure of a few dollars. That bridge is a wooden bridge entirely, while the one at Fourth street is an iron bridge.

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Family But No Home.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

"He did not care much for home life." This was the careless remark made concerning Stanford White the day after Harry K. Thaw shot and killed him by a lifelong acquaintance in New York.

The man who made it gave no sign that he appreciated what he was saying. He said White did not care much for home with the same nonchalance with which he would have said that he did not care much for dress or for driving. He evidently felt that a man's attachment or want of attachment to his home was as much a matter of taste and therefore as indisputable as a taste for oysters or for polo.

Could there be a worse augury for American society? A decent man always forms an attachment for some home even if he has none of his own. If he has a home of his own, however humble, and does not care for it he is a man who will bear watching. If he has a palatial home and an innocent and interesting family and abundant means of living and does not love his home it is safe to say that he is in one or more ways a bad man.

That this was the status of Stanford White was one of the very first developments of the tragedy. He did not care much—that is, he did not care a straw—for home life. He had his lodgings in New York and his wife had hers in a country home on Long Island. He had a hopeful son in early manhood who should have been his constant companion, but he only seems to have been in the way of his father. They would take their luncheon at some restaurant and their dinner at some club. When night came the father would make some excuse to the boy and hie away to one roof garden and the lonely boy betake himself to some other.

This was the program on the night of the shooting. The father could not enjoy himself in the company of his boy. He had "important business" which called him away and this important business appears to have been a revelry with a number of chorus girls in a roof garden vaudeville.

If White had cared much for home and had been at home that night he would not have been killed. It was his appearance at Madison Square garden, where the play was one he had seen a hundred times and did not interest him at all and where he made frequent trips behind the scenes that inflamed the mind of Thaw and led to the deadly assault. When the matter is sifted down to its elemental facts he was killed because "he did not care much for home life."

When a man has a virtuous wife and an elegant home and does not care much for them it is always because he cares for a lot of other women, and that kind of man always comes to grief. The wages of sin is death and he is sure to be paid off some time or other. For a long time he appears to be cheating fate, but let him not for one moment suppose that his Nemesis has forgotten him. If his wages are not paid regularly they will be paid all in a lump with compound interest.

No Back Doors to Saloons.

Unless the prohibition of liquor-selling on Sunday is rigidly and impartially enforced it will prove the source of immeasurable corruption, says the Louisville Post.

Let us imagine that all of the 600 saloons, save 100, close on Sunday. The value of the patronage secured by the 100 saloons would be, very great; so great that they could pay handsomely for the privilege of violating the law.

There is in Louisville enough profitable crime. All gambling has not been suppressed. Pool-rooms operate. Crap shooting games go on in the hearing of the police. Little lottery shops open and do a profitable business until attention is directed to them by the Evening Post.

The baneful influences of these institutions is always apparent in Louisville politics. To this influence has been added the power of the lawless saloon.

This year an effort has been made to bring the saloon business under the rule of the law. If it fails, if the orders issued are to be ignored by a privileged few, if in a hundred, or in ten, saloons liquor is sold on Sunday the last condition of Louisville politics and of the Louisville police will be worse than the first.

It is perfectly feasible to keep every saloon closed on Sunday. The law requires it. The machinery of the law and the penalties of the law suffice.

There can in this direction be no concession and no favoritism and no protection. Every saloon opened on Sunday must be closed permanently and its license canceled. Every policeman who fails to report such saloons or who fails fully to report the facts must be disciplined. Law, order and the security of life and property are involved in this contest. If by political combinations, if by the use of money in politics the lawless saloons triumph all law is dishonored.

At last the self-respecting liquor dealers seem to have awakened to the necessity of putting the business on a better basis and of co-operating with every element that would eradicate lawlessness, giving to every business and to every man a square deal. The liquor dealers' association has made the following declaration of its purposes:

Practically all the reputable retail liquor-dealers of Louisville have signed an agreement delegating full authority to the executive committee of the Mutual Protective Association to take such steps as the committee may deem necessary to force all retailers of liquor to obey the laws. This means that the liquor trade understands that the policy of a strict enforcement of the laws must be met by a thorough compliance with all the regulations laid down by those entrusted with the execution of the laws.

The experience of the past two or three Sundays has demonstrated that the back door evil has come with the closing experiment, and the association is determined to stop this evil at its very beginning. To secure a general enforcement of the law, the association will employ as many special officers as may be necessary, and will see that every violator of the closing order is prosecuted.

The association has decided that it will not aid or countenance any effort to close any other lines of business but its own. It does not believe that there is any wrong in the conduct of any business that the common practices of the people of the community render necessary to their convenience, and the Mutual Protective Association does not wish to secure immunity from any law that the enlightened public opinion desires enforced by making the law "odious" through a harsh or summary enforcement. In brief, the organized liquor traffic holds the opinion that in this democratic country the majority is the sovereign authority, and that it must make its appeal for justice and fair treatment to the public that it seeks to serve, and the trade believes that the public does not wish to meddle with any other business but its own, but, rather, that it correct such abuses as exist in its own ranks, and when this is done, the liberal-minded public will regard it with such toleration or favor as it deserves.

This has excited wonder in various quarters. There are saloonkeepers who believe it is mere "bancombe." There are others who doubt the sincerity of this association. There are others still who doubt the power of the organization to fulfill these pledges.

It will soon be possible to test the sincerity and the efficiency of this association. Its professions, like the professions of other men, will be determined by its own actions. Certainly it is possible to enforce the laws, all the laws relating to the saloon, if the saloonkeepers' organization will cooperate with the courts, the license board and the police in the manner indicated.

The Evening Post believes the saloonkeepers are on the right road. We accept their offers of assistance. We know of no worse affliction than saloons open by a back door in a community where the law forbids liquor-selling on Sunday. In such saloons vice and crime will flourish. These outlaws will attract other outlaws until the privileged saloon becomes the very center of crime, the rallying point for all criminals. There can be no compromise here; no relaxation of vigilance; no granting of privilege; no turning back. All the saloons must be closed all day Sunday, and closed front, side and rear.

Other Countries Heard From.

Little Difference. (Boston Transcript.)

Twixt beggar man and man of wealth. The difference is not immense; The former lives upon his rags, The latter on his rents.

Peanut Politician. (Atlanta Constitution.)

A candidate for office in Hollidaysburg, Pa., made affidavit that his campaign expenses were thirty cents for peanuts. Naturally the inference is that he is a peanut politician.

Wasting Time. (Houston Post.)

Those who are pleading for a sane Fourth of July are wasting time that ought to be devoted to getting the ambulances, the bandages, the undertakers and the cemeteries ready for business.

Bad Combination of Colors. (Washington Post.)

When a man who feels blue goes out and fills up on red liquor the result will naturally be that dark brown taste. Any mixer of colors will tell you that.

One Pious Editor Out West. (Plymouth, Ore., Review.)

Candidates should not disturb the editor on Sunday. Editors need a chance to pray. Simply can't get out without praying.

Ambition. She—"Now that you have an automobile that will break records, are you not satisfied?" He—"No, I want one that will break trees and telegraph poles."—Life.

THAW INDICTED FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

MOTIVE FOR MURDER HAS BEEN DISCOVERED—WHITE ALLEGED TO HAVE

GROSSLY INSULTED MRS. THAW IN A RESTAURANT

WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE MURDERER POSITIVELY REFUSES TO TESTIFY IN CASE.

Every Day Adds New Evidence of the Depravity of the Slain Creature.

New York, June 28.—A Coroner's jury brought in a verdict that White came to his death by gunshot wounds inflicted by Harry K. Thaw. The inquest was completed and sent to the jury shortly after 11 o'clock. According to the Morning Telegraph, the direct cause of the murder of Stanford White by Harry Thaw was an insulting remark made by White concerning Mrs. Thaw in Martin's restaurant shortly before the shooting took place.

Concerning this, the Telegraph says:

"By far the most significant incident has been missed by the police. It was learned that as Thaw and his party passed Stanford White, who was sitting with Truxton Beale and another in Martin's restaurant, White sneeringly glanced at Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, saying loud enough for all sitting near him to hear:

"There she goes. She's anybody's property."

"Thaw was at White's elbow at this time. Leaning over the table, Thaw shook his finger in White's face."

"You— I'll get you for those words," he said.

"Later Stanford White and his friends left the table at which they had been sitting and walked through the dining-room to the terrace, where they sat in the open air drinking their liquors. As White passed the Thaw table he tapped Evelyn Nesbit familiarly upon the shoulder and said something to her which no one else heard."

Girl Turns White.

"The girl shuddered and turned as white as the napery upon the table before her. It was then she wrote the note to her husband sitting across the table from her—

"That dirty blackguard is here! The incident in Martin's had followed an occurrence several weeks ago that had set aflame the fires of jealousy that had smoldered in Thaw's breast from the moment he had learned of the relations that had existed between his wife and Stanford White."

"On the day Thaw and his wife arrived in this city from Pittsburgh a letter was received by Evelyn Nesbit from Stanford White in which he asked her to meet him and to dine with him afterward in his bachelor studio in the tower of Madison Square Garden."

"This note was given at once by Mrs. Thaw to her husband."

"It was of itself enough to send any husband camping on the trail of the writer. There was in it an apparently studied attempt to ignore the fact that Evelyn Nesbit had a husband. The tone of familiarity in which the note was worded, the use of expressions to which White had accustomed the girl while acting as her protector, and the apparent confidence he expressed that she would come to him at once would have been unbearable to any man in Thaw's place. The appearance of White in the place, the remark made by him and overheard by Thaw, the familiarity of action and patronizing manner of White in accosting Evelyn Nesbit as he passed her in going out to the terrace and the young woman's nervous terror all keyed young Thaw up to a sort of desperate frenzy. When he received from Evelyn the note in which she characterized White as a dirty blackguard it is certain that he then resolved to end White's life that night. He described his emotions clearly when he said:

"I saw that fat scoundrel sitting there, big and healthy, and then I looked and saw how she was suffering. She was pale and thin, and trembling so she could hardly talk. She was a nervous wreck, and he was sitting there big and healthy."

"It is now known that Stanford White's death sentence was read at that moment."

WHITE TURNED "GIRL IN PIE" INTO STREET.

Susie Johnson, Child Model, Was Deserted by the Man She Married When He Learned the Story.

New York, June 28.—In the traditions of gay life in New York there is no incident more picturesque nor

better remembered than that of Gil in the Pie."

A banquet was in progress at the studio. The entertainment was of the Lucullan in character. A truthful description of them read like a chapter from Vadius. In this instance the banquet surpassed all his former attempts at hospitality.

The "little spread" contained plate. Artists, architects, about town, with the "fashionable" set, were there, eating, toasting, brilliant, expurgated for family hour was near, dawdling, were trying politely to weariness, when the his piece de resistance.

Girl Busts Pie's Case.

Four negroes entered, a high pig, around which were candles of every shade, negroes retired. The looked on in amazed silence, beneath the crust, in the middle table, there was a faint stir, from some living thing. At a from the host orchestra concealed palms, swung into the strains of old nursery jingle:

"Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie."

Simultaneously the stir beneath the crust increased. It was burst by a movement from beneath, and there rose a slim figure, half child, half woman, who turned a pretty infant face upon the diners, and stood poised, in her black gauze wrappings, as a bird about to fly, while twenty-four gold canaries, that had been imprisoned in cages with her, released by her hand, flew about in every direction.

Taken by Stanford White.

One of the men sitting at the end of the table rose, and pressed his way to the middle. He laughingly lifted the girl from the table to the floor. He was Stanford White. The girl was Susie Johnson, a child model. She was then fifteen years old. Immediately after the dinner she disappeared. Her mother, who lives at No. 104 Eight avenue, sought the aid of the police and the press to find the girl, but they were unsuccessful.

For three years she remained hiding. When she was found told a revolting story of the mistreatment and desertion of her mother, whom Nemesis overtook in approval of light and music and later you see Monday night.

"I was lifted from the queen of the revel," a pair of old eyes looked at her, "it was dazzling for a little while, but in the end it proved a sad trial dom."

"Mr. White was kind for a time, but he went to Europe, and when he returned and I tried to him he was never in. He instructed his clerks to get rid of with as little trouble as possible, never saw him again."

Thus was the girl, not yet for turned into the streets to-night.

By a strange coincidence Susie Johnson married, and when her husband learned of the "girl in the pie" dinner he brooded over the episode in his wife's life until he most became insane. It ended by his desertion of her.

AUTHOR OF DARING DINNER.

Philadelphia Remembers How White Had Girl Guests Disrobe at Table

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.—Stanford White and Harry K. Thaw, principals in the recent New York shooting, were both well known to the under world of Philadelphia, but where Thaw was known merely in a casual way, White was known as the originator of at least one of the most daring dinners ever carried through in this city. It is not a thing to be talked about and there is little wonder that it was not mentioned publicly until White's sudden death brought in its train a series of revelation which apparently broke the seal of secrecy from a second series. Upon the occasions of his visits to Philadelphia, White generally "stop-

(Continued on Page Six.)

LOST AGAIN

TOP NOTCHERS TAKE THREE STRAIGHTS FROM THE PADUCAHANS.

Cairo Gets Mad and Shuts Out Tail Enders—Jacksonville Takes Another.

How They Stand.	W.	L.	Per.
Vincennes	32	21	.604
Cairo	32	23	.582
Jacksonville	28	25	.528
Danville	26	29	.473
Paducah	24	31	.436
Mattoon	20	33	.377

Results Yesterday.

Vincennes, 2; Paducah, 1.
Jacksonville, 4; Danville, 2.
Cairo, 2; Mattoon, 0.

Schedule For Today.

Paducah at Mattoon.
Cairo at Vincennes.
Jacksonville at Danville.

Vincennes, Ind., June 28.—Today's game was the best game of the season. Not a run was made until eleven innings. In eleven innings not a base on balls, battery hit, sacrifice hit or stolen base. Moran's failure to safely handle Cooper's long drive scored Nippert, who reached first on a single. Whitley went to bat for Farrell in the eleventh and hit to right field; Haas mumbled Mitchell's bunt; Matteson filled the bases with infield hit and Wilkinson's liner to the left field scored Whitley and Mitchell. It was ladies day and a big crowd was out.

RHE

Vincennes 292
Paducah 162
Batteries—Farrell and Matteson; Brahe and Downing.

Cairo Shuts Out Tail Enders.

Mattoon, Ill., June 28.—The locals were shut out today.

RHE

Cairo 221
Mattoon 044
Batteries—Morgan and Series; McCarthy and Langdon.

Jacksonville, 4; Danville, 2.

Jacksonville, Ill., June 28.—In a well played game the locals won today.

RHE

Danville 202
Jacksonville 482
Batteries—Selby and Quieser; Fox and Belt.

WORLD OF PLEASURE

MISS ELIZABETH ATKINS ENTERTAINED WITH CHARMING AFFAIR.

A Number of Church Affairs Given at Different Places, and All Were Enjoyable.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the entertainment given last evening by Miss Elizabeth Atkins at their handsome home "Whitely" in Arcadia. The attractive place was beautifully decorated and arranged for the occasion, and many friends were out from the city to share the hospitality showered.

Sunday School Classes.

Misses Jones and Hovenden yesterday afternoon enjoyed their Sunday school so dry with a picnic at Walden to visit the large crowd of children and the day's collecting and having a general good time. Dinner was taken on the grounds.

Church Entertainment.

A delightful time was had by a large crowd at the Trimble street Methodist church last evening, a charming musicale and literary program being rendered, followed by service of cooling ices and refreshments. Miss Jessie Hudson of Banithan, Mo., entertained with many rare renditions, she being an eloquent, violinist and pianist of talent.

Lawn Party.

The lawn party given last evening by the Newell society of the Broadway Methodist church was quite a charming and handsome affair, occurring at the residence of Mrs. William Eades of Jefferson street. The large and commodious lawn was prettily arranged with Japanese lanterns, and during the evening a fine program was rendered, while refreshments were partaken of by the many there.

Park Supper.

Many enjoyed the supper served at Wallace park last evening by the Christian Endeavor society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The crowd was large, while the feast

consisted of many delicacies, and a jolly time had by all.

Many Paducahans Out

Many people of the city went to the Lone Oak college last evening and witnessed the attractive commencement exercises for the county public schools. Features on the program were above the average and furnished delightful pleasure to all. There were several hundred people present, mostly from the rural districts.

OFFICER GETS \$25.00 REWARD

Officer Ernest Hill Secured Conviction of Saloonkeeper.

Officer Ernest Hill is the first party party to capture the \$25 prize offered by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of this city for the conviction of any person selling whisky on the Sabbath. Yesterday morning in the police court Officer Hill had J. D. Overstreet of Eighth and Boyd streets convicted of disposing of liquor last Sabbath to several negroes, Judge Sanders imposing a fine of \$10 and costs. Mayor Yeiser afterwards revoked Overstreet's license, and he has been forced to close. Several months ago the retail liquor dealers announced they were desirous of helping the authorities see that the laws were observed by parties engaged in this business, and in assisting the association published for many days in all three papers, their offer of a reward of \$25 to the person securing a conviction of any saloonist or other person dealing in strong drink. The Overstreet conviction of yesterday was the first since then and today the popular officer will claim the \$25, which he is entitled to.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Wonder if a baseball umpire keeps the same stiff upper lip in an argument at home?
A man could afford to smoke 5-cent cigars instead of a pipe if his sons could get along on 10-cent ones.
The worst about trying to cut down expenses is that if you can use less ice it's because it's so cold you must use more coal.
One of the things a girl likes about a dance is that she has such a good

Don Gilberto

THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF PADUCAH.

As we are in the midst of hot weather and sleeping is a torture at the present time, and these beautiful moonlight nights we have at present. Come one come all, and hear his music at 606 S. 4th. st. produced by the only talking machine of the world. The Victor and the Zonophone talking machines from \$10 to \$100 put within the reach of the poor as well as the wealthy. Remember that these machines are the

Leading Machine of the World

Remember my records for sale at \$1.00, \$1.50, 35c, 10 in. 60c. 12 in. \$4.00, \$5.00. We have high class operatic records from \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. All the latest leading operatic singers from Addalena Patti, Mracella Sasembrich, Carauso and a great many other celebrated artists of this kind. I will play any piece before purchasing it, so you can see that it is perfect. We don't sell second hand machines or records. Every machine is guaranteed and every record is perfect and new. We don't give discounts nor CUTS in PRICES. We carry a full stock of needles and we will repair your broken machines at liberal prices. We will take pleasure in explaining the mechanism of your Zonophone. I have 500 new and latest musical records from ragtime to the most celebrated operas, and from the greatest bands both America and Europe and Orchestra pieces. My concerts will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. No pieces played twice and we play from 75 to 100 pieces every night. Remember that you can buy the Victor machine, it is no trouble but a pleasure. We will take pleasure in showing you about either the Victor or Zonophone machines, also care of records. I remain your talking machine friend

DON GILBERTO

THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF PADUCAH and don't you forget it. 606 S. 4th. St. Paducah, Ky.

excuse for having her breakfast in bed the next morning.
When a woman sneaks her husband's only decent necktie out for their son to wear, she realizes she is not acting fairly, but she knows she is being a good mother.—New York Press.

THE DOUBLE CHIN.

Correct Treatment to Rid Oneself of This Blemish.

There is scarcely any one who retains the contour of the lower part of the face after the age of thirty. Either the underjaw becomes thin or the deadened double chin arrives and both could be prevented if a few precautions were taken against the tendency of nature to play tricks with this part.

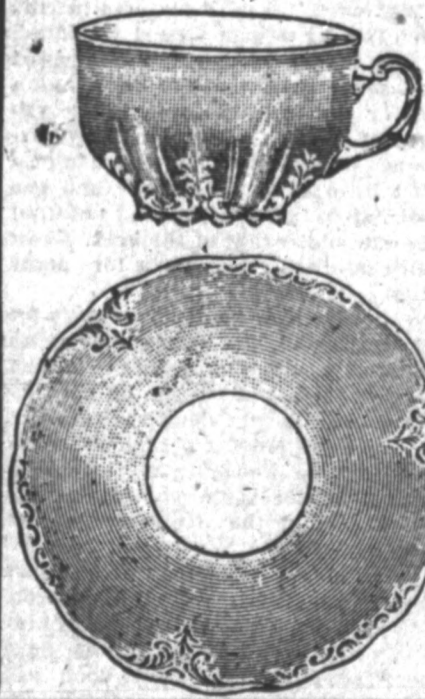
The correct treatment for the lower part of the face is to rest the face in the palms of both hands, with the

fingers resting on the temples. The thumbs will then be along the jawbone and the chin will rest against the full flat of the hand. In this position knead the face gently, always bearing in mind the lifting process of the flesh of the face. The same treatment applies for the double chin and the emaciated face. As many people will doubt this statement, it is best explained that either condition has been brought about by sluggish circulation, and this results sometimes in an insufficient and sometimes in a superfluous deposit of fatty tissue. Therefore massage, which equalizes matters, repairs the wrong in both cases. It builds up wasted tissues and causes to be absorbed any unhealthy deposit of fat. Of course a good skin food must be used throughout these exercises, and all creams that have animal or mineral fats encourage the growth of hair, so must be avoided. In buying cream it will be found the dearest of economies to buy the cheapest.

Extra Big Special For TODAY!

Six
Decorated
China
Cups and
Saucers
Full Size

29c



Six
Decorated
China
Cups and
Saucers
Full Size

29c

Commencing this morning at 9 o'clock we will sell you this lovely decorated set of genuine china cups and saucers FOR ONLY 29 CENTS PER SET. Only one set to a customer. Think of it: six cups and saucers for the price you would ordinarily pay for one: All cups and saucers will be wrapped and guaranteed as represented. Sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock



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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN IMPORT SHIPMENT OF EUROPE AND WE ARE NOW OFFERING THE BEST DESIRABLE INSTRUMENTS EVER SHOWN IN PADUCAH.

Guitars from \$1.40 to \$15
Violins from \$3.00 to \$25

WITHOUT QUESTION, WE ARE SHOWING THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT AND THE FINEST VALUES IN THE TOWN OFFERED IN THIS TOWN.

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1 5 Horse Power

1 5/4 Horse Power

1 8 Horse Power

1 10 Horse Power

1 200 Light Water and

FORE

Nov

121-123

PADUCAH

THAW INDICTED

(Continued From Page Four.)

ped at the Hotel Walton, where his actions were always those of the brilliant man of affairs which he appeared to be in public. There were those about the hotel, however, who knew that at times when publicly registered at the Broad street house he also had less public accommodations in the city. He visited here twice in close succession about six months ago and it was upon the occasion of his second visit that he announced to some of the hotel people that he was to give a little dinner at a resort in Girard which has since been closed.

Introduces Lively Novelty.

Upon his return about 5 in the morning he stated that he had introduced to Philadelphia the novelty in the English set, "the strip jack dinner." As nearly as could be made out from White's description the dinner was attended by about ten girls and five or six men. Even here White's tendency in favor of exceedingly young girls was noticed, as he referred to the girls by a slang phrase indicating that they were very young.

Before the dinner games calling for forfeits were played and each called for the removal of some article of clothing. Then the girls were called upon to shake dice for stakes provided by the men and the loser was in each case required to remove a pin of clothing or some small article of clothing, so that by the time dinner began the girls' toilets were in a disturbed condition.

Disrobing Continued at Dinner

Then at the dinner equipment was made for the removal of one article of attire for each course served, with a prize of large value offered for the one whose clothing longest survived the stripping test.

It was also understood by some of White's acquaintances here that he at one time had a room engaged in Arch street where packages were sent him at times, although none of his acquaintances would today admit to having been invited to the room, which was generally supposed to be used by him as a studio or workshop.

It is recalled by White's acquaintances that he was in Philadelphia for several weeks at the time of the production here of "The Wild Rose," in which Mrs. Thaw, then Miss Nesbit, made her first appearance upon the stage. Miss Nesbit up to that time had been earning her living as an artist's model, yet while with the White Rose company she and her mother lived at the Hotel Walton in the most stylish. White never called to see her there, although he met her frequently at the theatre.

SIN AGAINST WOMEN

Against a Thousand Girls as Weak as They Are Beautiful.

York, June 28.—It is the sin of a thousand girls, as weak as beautiful, debauched and men of great wealth, legitimate achievement, for years traded on the community of their social position and their position.

an say absolutely why Thaw on last Monday Stanford White to death of the huge Madison amusement place, a monument to the victim. A jury of weigh the matter a few weeks.

orney's office al investigation in of rich power New Yorkers who themselves be score of men, in the slightest ne now on the formation ob animal courts

ne that hints seriousness reputation by paid are even of New an ex-surpass develop-ndals.

will in-ives sist-in and

and relatives of Stanford White were at St. James, Long Island, at his funeral, the inquest was held before Coroner Dooley in the criminal court building.

Public opinion has veered to Harry Thaw, and on every hand one hears expressions of "It served him right," "He should have been killed long ago."

The calcium light on White's life shows a grinning skeleton, and his relatives are eager to hush up the whole affair.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT.

Mangum Lodge Chose Officers Last Night and Inglefield Will Do So This Evening.

Last evening Mangum lodge of Odd Fellows met at the Fraternity building and chose the elective officers who are to serve for the ensuing six months. Samuel Cohn was named as noble grand, and Col. Joseph E. Potter, as vice grand. These are the only elective officials to be named now, the secretary, treasurer and others being selected the first of this year for twelve months. Next Thursday night the new noble grand and vice grand will be installed in their respective positions, at which time Mr. Cohn then names the appointive officers who are to serve with him until the last of this year.

This evening Inglefield lodge holds its semi-annual election.

LABORERS OUT ON A STRIKE

WHEELBARROW MEN AND SPREADERS THREW UP JOBS YESTERDAY.

They Wanted An Increase in Pay of Twenty-five Cents Per Day, Which Was Refused Them.

The unusual rush with which the bitulthic work was started off on Kentucky avenue at Fourth street was brought to a sudden and unexpected termination yesterday morning when the large gang of negroes employed there refused to return to their labors unless given \$1.50 per day. They have been getting \$1.25 per day, and the contractors refusing to pay the twenty-five cents raise, the darkies all went on a strike, and work had to be brought to a standstill.

Supt. Lindsey says they will get more men right away, even if they have to send out of town for them, and that the operations will be interrupted for only a day or two. Those quitting were only the ones that wheeled and spread the concrete and crushed rock foundation for the improvement.

The strike among the negroes does not effect the storm sewer, concrete curb and gutter and other work goes ahead uninterrupted.

NEW MACHINERY.

Langstaff-Orm Overhauling Their Planing Mill Department.

The Langstaff-Orm mill people are now tearing out the old machinery in their planing mill department at Second and Adams streets "preparatory to installing an entirely new and up-to-date outfit. One set of new machinery has already arrived and been put in, while Mr. Lineus Orm has just returned from Beloit, Wis., where he purchased more mechanism of a modern type for the mill. It will be here in about one month for installation, when the department will then be one of the finest in the country.

The rector was showing us through the Sabbath-school. "And where is the infant class?" we thoughtlessly inquired.

"Our is a very fashionable congregation," sighted the good man in reply. "Alas! we have no infants."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wearily White (reading "ad.")—"Man wanted to chop wood, bring up coal, tend furnace, take care of garden, mind chickens and children."

Frayed Fagin (groaning)—"Gee dem matrimonial advertisements make me tired."—Judge.

Our Pure Fruit LEMON, ORANGE, CHERRY

Phosphates

ARE GOOD. OUR

Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED — STRAWBERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or CHERRY, IS BETTER.

HAYES

SIXTH AND BROADWAY. TEL. 725.

NEW YORK WOMAN'S SHOES

Philadelphia Critic Says Their Appearance Indicates Carelessness.

Said a Philadelphia woman the other day: "There is one peculiarity about a woman in New York which must strike a stranger coming to the city."

"At home, and in most other places I have visited, a woman feels almost well dressed if only her gloves and shoes are new and really smart looking. In New York that evidently is not the case, at least so far as the footwear is concerned."

"Have you noticed it? Every very well dressed woman over here wears poor shoes. When they are not shabby and broken they are of poor cost and cheap leather."

"And the fact is the more remarkable because I have never seen more than those of New York. The next time you are in an elevated train or street car observe the row of feet opposite. The men will almost without exception be well shod, and there will be glimpses of the most beautiful things in silk and embroidered socks appearing above their shoe tops, while the wretchedly clad feminine foot will be conspicuous by its absence."

"I don't know whether it is that the New York woman considers a five-dollar shoe an unheard of extravagance or whether she is a poor judge of footwear. But whatever it is, I prefer the old-fashioned Philadelphia opinion that a lady is known by her hands and feet more than by anything else."

HER BUSINESS ABILITY.

Piano Deal That Netted Resourceful Wife One Hundred Dollars.

Senator Platt, in a humorous speech was praising woman at a dinner party "And her business ability!" he exclaimed. "Only the other day the young wife of a young friend of mine said excitedly to her husband on his return home: 'John, I have made more money than you to-day.' 'How much have you made?' he asked. 'A hundred dollars,' she said proudly."

"Good, good!" cried the young man. 'And how did you make it?' 'Well,' said the young lady, 'you know my old piano that you only paid \$300 for? I sold it to-day for \$400.' 'Gracious, and what are you going to do with all the money?' he asked. 'Oh, there isn't any money,' she said."

"Eh?" "You see, I sold the piano to a dealer," she explained. 'He gives me a new one for \$400 and allows me \$400 for the old one. Haven't I done well? If you'd stay home and let me run your business for you, you'd grow rich. Think, \$100 a day! That is over \$300,000 a year.'"

"Eh?" "You see, I sold the piano to a dealer," she explained. 'He gives me a new one for \$400 and allows me \$400 for the old one. Haven't I done well? If you'd stay home and let me run your business for you, you'd grow rich. Think, \$100 a day! That is over \$300,000 a year.'"

MARYLAND'S OLD VOLCANOS

Three Peaks in Western Mountains Found to Be Metal-Bearing Volcanic Rock.

Prof. Philip R. Uhler returns to the city with the report of a discovery which he made in the western Maryland mountains. Three peaks, the principal one named Buzzard's Knob, crown a plateau about six miles from the city, reports the Baltimore American. It was for Prof. Uhler to discover that the three prominences are in fact volcanoes, and that they are the oldest type of volcanic rock that is found in the United States.

These peaks are of a different form from volcanoes like Vesuvius. In the latter form of volcano molten lava and stones are forced up by superheated steam, leaving a deep hole, but in these craters in western Maryland the whole mountain was originally in a molten condition and the top crust was forced upward in a dome-shaped form, and such lava as did not escape was forced out in vents at various places. The volcanic rocks of the region is metal-bearing, and specimens of gray, green and gold copper were found by Dr. Uhler. The domes of the craters were somewhat elliptical in shape.

MEANING OF SURNAMES.

Derivation of Some of the Family Names Familiar in Our Day.

Nearly all surnames originally had a meaning. They were descriptive of their owners. In a word, they were nicknames, like "Skinny," or "Shorty," or "Pud," says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Peel is a surname that shows the original Peel to have been bald. Grace means fat from the French "gras." Grant from "grat" means big. An Elephant should be a clumsy and unwieldy person. This surname was "elephant" originally.

The Parkers were keepers of noblemen's parks. The Walters were warreners or rabbit tenderers. The Laboucheres were butchers.

Bell meant handsome. Cameron meant crooked-nosed. Curtis meant polite. And Foster meant forester; Napier, a servant in charge of the table linen; Palmer, a pilgrim; Wainwright, a wagon builder; Webster, a weaver; Wright, a carpenter.

Mending Matters.

"Haven't you often wondered why so many broken down widows want to get married again?" "Oh, no. Naturally, they want to get remarried."—Baltimore American.

KILL MOOSE FOR PICTURE

New Brunswick Guides Bewail the Desecration of Canaan Woods.

Canaan woods have been desecrated, the guides and residents of the province believe. They have been opposed to the invasion of hunters, but when a moving picture machine was brought into the sacred preserves of the woods they felt that all bounds had been passed.

The Canaan woods, a vast tract in the heart of New Brunswick, probably contains more moose than any other tract of the same extent in the world. Some weeks ago a party came here from Boston in a private car and there was much speculation concerning the uses of a queer looking machine that formed part of the outfit. Dr. Heber Bishop, a railroad man, of Boston, who has visited the Canaan woods regularly for several seasons, was the leader of the party, and with him were R. E. Follett, head of the New England Fish and Game association; C. Everett Johnson, F. T. Marion, artist, and G. W. Bitzer, of New York, and Harrie B. Coe, of Boston.

"Must be one of them Gatling guns," said Charley Coates, viewing a strange piece of apparatus. Charley's opinion was accepted and loud murmurs of protest arose, until it was explained that the strange thing was a moving-picture machine. The party proceeded to Jim Ryder's camp, far back in the woods on one of the lakes.

Mr. Follett and Mr. Johnson spent one night in a crows' nest calling moose. About daybreak one of the guides hurried into the camp with the news that moose were answering their calls. The picture machine was hurried out to the crows' nest, but Johnson and Follett had already killed a 1,200-pound bull, measuring 54 inches across the antlers. They went through the motions of killing the huge animal again for the benefit of the picture machine.

Dr. Bishop had even better luck; he was paddling in a birch bark canoe with two guides when a moose came swimming toward the craft around a point. The picture machine happened to be set up on shore, and an excellent picture of Dr. Bishop killing the animal was taken. This was his twenty-eighth moose. A mile of film was exposed, making between 40,000 and 50,000 single pictures.

QUEER PARISIAN RESORT.

Restaurant Where the "Arboreal" Tendency of Man Is Catered To.

A shrewd but unscientific person once complained that Darwin had omitted from his "Descent of Man" one of the principal facts which would support his theory of an "arboreal ancestor," and that was the inherent propensity of mankind to climb trees, says the New York Tribune.

Whether this proclivity shows descent from some simian ancestor who "nightly climbed his family tree," and on the top reposed," one may leave Darwinians and anti-Darwinians to decide, but the fact that "Robinson," the extraordinary Paris suburb of dwellings and restaurants in trees, has existed for over half a century, and still flourishes, may be taken as proof that the mania for tree climbing endures.

"Robinson" was discovered in the year 1848 by a man named Guesquin. It was then a wild and unfrequented spot, seven miles south of Paris, and a mile or two from the pretty little villages of Sceaux and Fontenay-aux-Roses. A lane ran along the side of a hill a little below the summit, and was bordered by a huge elm and chestnut tree—an odd corner of the great forest which once encircled Paris for many miles.

He bought some land there entirely for his own benefit, and not for that of his rare guests, nailed beams to the largest limbs of the stateliest tree on his tiny estate, some 30 feet above the ground, and on these erected a summer house reached by a wooden stair, where he could sit of an evening to smoke his pipe and enjoy the lovely view of the Seine valley.

Being hardly more than a couple of hours' walk from the great University of the Sorbonne, it chanced that a student who was taking a walk one Sunday afternoon found out the spot, was pleased with it, and came again, bringing some of his comrades. They in turn told others, and in a few weeks Guesquin's aerial restaurant became a favorite resort of the collegians.

Pulque Brandy.

Pulque brandy is described as a diabolical decoction from a species of cactus that if left on a desert island by itself would raise a riot. Fortunately for civilization, this fiery potion has not become an article of commerce, but is distilled and drunk by low-grade Mexican half-breeds and renegade whites of old Mexico, who can lay claim to a useful place in nature only by exterminating each other.—Portland Oregonian.

Salt Beef Barred.

Indicative of the radical changes that are being made in the British navy is this recent statement by the admiralty: "No more contracts for supply of salt beef have been entered into, as it has been decided to abolish this article of diet." Cold storage takes the place of the beef barrel.

Touched Him.

"Did that magnetic healer do you good?" "Yes, he did me good and plenty; merely touched me, and my eye gave me five dollars."—Mountain Post.

Excursion:

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

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Has cured others, will cure you.

Call on us, or Phone 38 or 237 and we will gladly tell you about it.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

Seventh and Jackson St. Phone 337, Seventh and Clay St. Phone 38.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 101	No. 103	No. 105
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro		6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch		12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:38 a.m.
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville		7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville		9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Paducah	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:30 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:31 a.m.	
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:04 a.m.	
Arrive Jackson		7:15 a.m.	
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 102	No. 104	No. 106
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	
Leave Memphis	6:45 a.m.	8:50 p.m.	
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	
Leave Rives		11:38 p.m.	
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.	
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon	

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 306	No. 374	
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 305	No. 375	
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.	
Leave Chicago	2:50 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	3:45 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND			
	101-801	135-835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.		
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	

SOUTH BOUND			
	122-822	136-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	
Arrive Princeton	9:29 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	
Arrive Hopkinsville		6:10 p.m.	
Arrive Nashville		9:25 p.m.	


Trains marked (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 301 and 302 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 303 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.
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W. M. BRILE, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

FIRST OF THE FUTURE
By ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE
(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
In the electric light I saw that it was not McGowan, though he was fitting a key into McGowan's front door. Then I remembered that all the McGowans were away for the summer. I stealthily approached. I leaped upon his shoulders.
"No resistance—you're my prisoner!" That's so," he grunted. "I'm it."
We marched toward the jail. I had been in office but a week, and was proud of my first capture. He seemed inclined to be sociable.
"Pleasant weather we're having today," I remarked.
I agreed that it was warm for May. "Great thing, these electric lights." I assented to this, too, adding that they were a protection to honest people.
"Yes," he nodded, "the profession hasn't much show these days."
We were at the jail presently. I halted in the lighted corridor, and, pushing open a door, stood aside for him to enter.
"This is your room. Hope you'll find it comfortable."
He looked about approvingly.
"Hm—southern exposure—head to the north—very nice, thank you."
"Glad you like it. Anything I can do further?"
"I rise early—suppose you have me called for my bath at seven."
I was going through his well-made clothes. He was unarmed. His pockets contained a little—a very little—change, and a small bunch of antiquated keys.
"Couldn't do much with those things," I commented.
"It is rather a poor outfit," he agreed. "Lucky I struck these free lodgings. I suppose I'm good here till court sits."
"Yes—second week in September."
"Just fits in with my plans. I think I'll like it here first rate. Good night."
I went away, grinning at his assurance. There was something free and western about it that appealed to me. I rose early, to have a look at him by daylight. I listened a moment at his cell, then called through the little window.
"Seven o'clock!" I said. "You want your bath early?"
Only the cell was empty.
I began to have an uncanny feeling, and wasted no time in getting out into the morning sunshine. As I opened the door at the end of the corridor I saw that somebody was sitting on the step. He turned just then, and I recognized him. It was my guest of the night before.
"Good morning!" he greeted. "It was pleasant outside, so I didn't wait for my call. I have been enjoying the sunrise."
I only stared at him.
"By the way, your locks are rather poor," he added. "You forgot to leave me a key last night, but it made no difference."
I pulled myself together.
"Perhaps you'd better come in now," I suggested, "and let me go over you again for those skeleton keys. I appreciate the fact that you didn't run away, and I want to treat you well, but business is business. I'm the new man here, and the public eye is upon me."
He returned to his cell quite willingly. There was literally nothing on his person that I could discover. I looked at him helplessly. He smiled—a pleasant, reassuring smile.
"I'm not worried," he said. "I'm not for generating any might go farther than for distributing it. I'm a very interesting person. I was adopted to divert the river. I'm a natural bed, carrying the water means of a flume ten miles to a wife. I'm situated on a high plateau. I'm discharging by means of a lock against wheels in the power house. I'm a head of steam to a window and wheels so driven in the wild jail yard, in a electric it which was a vegetable. I'm a man was weeding one of the miles to a. Then I stood stock still and the man in the garden was st.
It was my weird summer.
I set out to solve this mystery of the secret of his power. When diversion in his cell he showed me, as well as it so long as I was near, I found a moment, I would be like a work of the laws mower, and would need March to find him cutting grass.
I had installed a harmless eccentric, helping me for his board. I now proceeded to make his stay pleasant. Books, pictures, a carpet and some furniture were placed in his quarters, and I invited him to my private table. His conversation was usually cultured and interesting, but gave me no clue as to his secret.
It was during the first week of September that the cashier of our local bank fell dead one morning, just before opening time. Then it was found that nobody else knew the combination of the safe—nobody but the president, who was somewhere in London or Spain.
A matter of importance in a country town. I hurried over and saw the vice president in his private office. He did not go into details. I merely told him that I had a fellow helping around the all who seemed to know a good deal about locks. I added that of course I could not say as to his experience with combinations, but that he seemed to have a faculty for opening such locks as I had been able to offer him. Perhaps he could work the

bank's combination without starting the safe, and save the expense of Chicago experts.
The vice president was incredulous, but willing to let the fellow try. If he succeeded they would pay him something handsome. Of course it would be impossible. Their safe was one of the best. Even experts would doubtless use tools. Still, he might try.
Sands was picking beans when I found him—Sifton Sands was the name he had given me. He put down his pan to listen.
"I want you to do it, Sands—for me. That bank was against me in the election. I am likely to need them by and by."
"What make of safe is it?" he asked, as we hurried along.
I told him. He smiled.
"That's rather a different job from those toy locks of yours."
"But you'll do it!"
"I'll try. Stranger things have happened."
We had reached the bank by this time. Sands walked directly over to the safe, merely nodding to the vice president. The banker's smile was a mixture of toleration and contempt.
"Well," he laughed, "I suppose you can open it."
Sands laid his fingers on the lock, but made no reply.
"Pretty good safe, eh?" sneered the banker.
Perhaps Sands was a bit annoyed. "Oh, yes," he admitted, pleasantly. "Pretty good old bread box; but I wouldn't keep cookies in it, if I were you."
The banker flushed.
"Oh, you wouldn't! Well, I'll just give you a hundred dollar bill if you open that old bread box!"
Perhaps Sands did not hear him. He was bending very close to the combination knob, beginning to turn it with his tapering, sensitive fingers. Somehow we all became still, watching those marvelous fingers as if fascinated. The way they slipped and crept and hovered about the secret of that nickel disc wrought a spell of silence upon the little group of watchers. Something in it all suggested the cat stealing noiselessly upon its prey. It was almost hypnotic.
Presently the fingers hesitated, ceased. A wave of disappointment swept in upon me. A smile grew on the banker's face.
For an instant only—the cat had but gathered for the final spring. So fast the eyes could not follow, the fingers sent the revolving disc spinning to the right. An instant's pause, and a second spinning, to the left—shorter this time. Then once more to the right—to the left—to the right—a slight clicking sound, and Sands stood facing us.
"Your safe is unlocked, sir. I will allow you to open it."
It was on the night before court opened that I went quietly down the corridor to his cell. Sands was up—but looking in I could not see him. Rather eagerly I unlocked the door. Sands' cell was empty, and a note lay under the shaded lamp.
"Dear Sheriff, and Friends:—It grieves me to go without saying good-by, but I do not wish to embarrass you with further responsibility. As it is, your conscience may rest easier. I was not trying to enter that house last spring; I wished only to open the door of your acquaintances. For reasons I will not explain, my supply of funds was low and temporary selection desirable. I needed quiet summer retirement where I could complete certain plans and exchange light exercise for hard work. You have treated me as a guest, and in return I have been able to keep your bank in order, and to bring you a pleasant surprise. I have no wish to leave you, but I have no choice. I am a very interesting person. I was adopted to divert the river. I'm a natural bed, carrying the water means of a flume ten miles to a wife. I'm situated on a high plateau. I'm discharging by means of a lock against wheels in the power house. I'm a head of steam to a window and wheels so driven in the wild jail yard, in a electric it which was a vegetable. I'm a man was weeding one of the miles to a. Then I stood stock still and the man in the garden was st.
It was my weird summer.
I set out to solve this mystery of the secret of his power. When diversion in his cell he showed me, as well as it so long as I was near, I found a moment, I would be like a work of the laws mower, and would need March to find him cutting grass.
I had installed a harmless eccentric, helping me for his board. I now proceeded to make his stay pleasant. Books, pictures, a carpet and some furniture were placed in his quarters, and I invited him to my private table. His conversation was usually cultured and interesting, but gave me no clue as to his secret.
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NON-VOTERS ARE MANY.
"Idiot and Duellists" Are Barred in Florida—Other Odd Provisions.
Every one of the 45 states has a different law as to voting, and the provisions of these election laws operate to exclude from the suffrage in one state those who retain it in another. Thus, Florida excludes "Idiot and Duellists," the two classes being apparently included as one.
New Hampshire excludes paupers, defining them as those who are relieved from paying taxes at their own request. Rhode Island groups paupers and lunatics together. Washington excludes Indians, but not Chinamen; Oregon excludes Chinamen, but not Indians. Maine includes "Indians and paupers" in one category, and Michigan includes Indians and duellists.
Texas has a sweeping provision. It excludes "Idiot, paupers, lunatics, United States soldiers, seamen and marines." The purpose of this provision is to prevent soldiers of army posts in Texas from voting there if they hail from other states, and is not a reminder of the reconstruction period, for Indians and Ohio have the same provision of law.
California excludes Idiots, Chinese, the insane, and those found guilty of felony, making no distinction between the four classes. Idaho excludes bigamists and polygamists, but Utah has no such provision. South Dakota excludes those convicted of treason, and North Dakota has a like provision, though prosecutions for treason in these two states are practically unknown. Mississippi groups together in the excluded class "persons who have not paid their taxes and bigamists."
Michigan excludes the "seconds" at duels and Minnesota Indians "lacking customs of civilization." Tennessee raises no qualifications as to sanity and Wisconsin excludes those who bet on elections in that state.
INNOVATION IN COSMETICS
Cream of Golden-Brown Used to Lend the Appearance of Sunburn.
"It is a new idea," said the perfumer. "I began it by way of a joke. It is selling like hot cakes."
He rubbed a little of the odd cream on the back of his hand, and lo, his white, soft hand was as brown as a sailor's.
"We have become such an out-of-door people," he said, "that a fine golden-brown sunburn is more highly prized by us than the most delicate rose and lily bloom."
"With this idea in mind, I experimented till I found a harmless cream that would give the effect perfectly of a golden-brown sunburn, and that would disappear gradually, in a week or two, as real sunburn does."
"I put this cream on the market. From the start it sold tremendously. Men and women alike buy it. And it is bought not only by the clerk or stenographer, who never goes out in the sun, but often by the rich man whose life is altogether indoors. One, since the letter was sent, has sunburns in an ugly, inflamed, scaly skin, blistering, and my preparation has cured all that, giving him the golden-brown skin that is worth a fortune."
"Well, one jar of skin bleach is worth a dozen of this golden-brown sunburn cream."
ASHAMED OF THEIR HABIT
Clay-Eaters of North Carolina Have Acquired a Vicious Taste.
"The clay-eaters are hardy, but pale. The clay is a deep yellow, with a smooth, sweet taste, something like yellow jack potatoes, candy."
The ethnologist had just returned from North Carolina, where he had been studying the famous colony of clay-eaters.
"They are all of English descent," he continued, "and they talk with marked English accent. They are a little ashamed of their habit. They deny it at first to strangers. But this shame soon disappears."
"The clay is eaten raw, cut into round cakes. Sometimes it is kneaded, and served with molasses or maple syrup. Sometimes, again, it is mixed with sweet potatoes in a pudding."
"I tried it. The taste was sickening to me. I could no more have eaten the loathsome stuff than I could have eaten a plug of chewing tobacco."
"The clay is found near the miners' streams. They ate it first from hunger due to crop failures. But they eat it now as the Chinese eat opium, because they have formed a vicious taste for it."
For Charity.
He—Was your charity entertainment successful?
She—Splendid. We had a royal time all our pictures in the paper, and everybody said we did just lovely. We took in \$2,000, too.
"Then I suppose you cleared quite a nice sum for the hospital."
"Well—A. t. exactly. You see, the expenses were very heavy and after the costumes and the carriage hire, and the flowers and the banquet to the performers were all paid for, it left only about \$50 for the hospital. But everybody said it was a big success." Baltimore American.
Between the Eyes.
"It will be soon enough, my captain. If I return this book I call, won't it?"
"Why, certainly. There's no hurry within the next a boy Chicago Tribune.
"I don't tell you bright it." Cath

The Recompense.
Letter to farmer's boy in the field)
Digging potatoes, eh?
Farmer's Boy—Yep.
Visitor—And what do you get for digging potatoes?
Farmer's Boy—Nawthin'; but I git somethin' fer not diggin' 'em.
Visitor—Indeed? What would you get for not digging them?
Farmer's Boy—Licked.—Judge.
Wouldn't Have Put It Out of Business.
Bacon—I saw a man to-day with a hand-organ in a wagon drawn by a mule, and he said he had been going about the country with that outfit for six years.
Egbert—Orange, isn't it?
"What's the range?"
"That the mule didn't kick at the music."—Yonkers Statesman.
Should Keep It.
"But can you keep house?" he asked, doubtfully, for he was, above all things, a practical man.
"If you get a house and put it in my name," she replied promptly, "I'll keep it all right enough."
Matters being thus satisfactorily settled, their engagement was announced.—Judge.
Another to Held His for Awhile.
"You seem to be thoughtful," said Mrs. Henpeck.
"I am," replied Henry. "I was just thinking that it would be a wonderful thing if we could know as much as we make people think we know."
"Pouff! It wouldn't be very wonderful in your case."—Chicago Record-Herald.
Self-Defense.
Saleslady—I am resigning my position. I'm going to marry Mr. Kashoblar, of the neakie counter.
Manager—Why not keep on working, anyhow?
Saleslady—Gee! You don't know Bobby. If I don't quit my job, he will.—Cleveland Leader.
Papa's Viewpoint.
Her Father—What are your prospects, sir?
The Suitor (modestly)—I am fifth vice president of the Brazen Assurance society.
Her Father—Well, you may come and see me again, if the jury acquits you!—Puck.
The Flat and the Tenement Defined.
Lady—What is the real difference between an apartment, a flat and a tenement house?
Janitor—In an apartment the ladies don't have no children; in a flat they have one or two. More than two makes any house a tenement, mum.—Judge.
Extra.
"In what sort of meter is your poem written?"
"Gas meter."
"Gas meter."
"What the—?"
"So many unnecessary feet, you know."—Cleveland Leader.
A Calldown.
"Jacob says he would never wear lady-made clothes."
"Possibly. But he spends ready-made dollars. If his father hadn't left them to him, he wouldn't have enough to buy a second-hand suit."—Detroit Free Press.
Troubles of the Rich.
Jaggles—Why does that millionaire boast of his ancestry?
Waggles—Because he can't very well boast of his posterity, when his daughter eloped with the coachman and his two sons are taking the gold cure.—Puck.
An Indorsement.
"Do you regard the political future of this country as secure?"
"Yes," answered Senator Borghum. "I have thought the matter over and I still consider politics an entirely safe investment."—Washington Post.
THE TYRANNICAL LANDLADY.

Mr. Spider—What, Moth moving again? I thought you were settled for the winter in the Chiffonier flats.
Mr. Moth—I thought so, too, but just as I was getting snugly comfortable the landlady balled me out.—Kansas City Star.
A Reflection.
"The ocean looks like sea and one often hears this on the shore. The smile is apt and pure. There's water—lots of it.—Life.
Thought Sh.
Patience—It's early mate.
Patience—What no vegetables?
"Why the reply. All yesterday some aboard; throw on the time," said the mate, readiness to receive the vegetables. "Ahoy, there!" shouted the lad, as he a single green pea toward the "T've got a sack of 'em for the Dubious.
"Did you have a good time during the social season last winter?"
"Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I ate a lot of things I don't like, met a lot of people I didn't know, and bought a lot of things I don't need. So I guess I must have had a good time."—Washington Star.

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Thasright!—Life.
A Profitable Failure.
Simple—Scribbles was telling me that he made £50 out of his last volume of poems. Is it true, do you think?
The Cynic—Yes; his publishers' warehouse was burned down with all the poems, and as he was well insured Scribbles' share came to 50 quid. Lucky chap, isn't he?
Poor Venus.
Poor Venus has an awful time among those other stars—she cannot wear her return dress, nor closer fit to Mars.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.
MITIGATING CIRCUMSTANCES.

Judge—So you confess that you stole the suit of clothes? Have you anything to say in mitigation of sentence?
Prisoner—Yes, your honor. I was a wretched fit.—Flicker.
Refuse—haze a girl.
Clara—How four college boys in her room and May—through the keyhole about then a girl bargains which are to be the mark-down sales.—Town Top.
It Often Happens.
"I understand you played a solo at the musicale last night."
"No; merely an accompaniment."
"Why, nobody sang."
"True. But everybody talked."—Chicago News.
These College Habits.
"To be frank, this is pretty bum cooking, old man."
"I know it, but my wife is just out of college."
"Still, I wouldn't let her haze me."—Chicago Sun.
Nasty.
Estelle—I said a word last night that made Clarence the happiest man on earth.
Eileen—Why, I didn't know you were going to refuse him.—Cleveland Leader.
Open to Conviction.
"Do you believe in the reincarnation?" asked the mystical woman.
"I don't know," answered the man who weighs his opinions. "I have never seen it tried."—Washington Star.
Ead To.
Jimson—Well, well! That's the first time I ever saw you give a woman your seat in a crowded car.
Jayson—Not so loud, please. That's our cook.—Cleveland Leader.
A Give Away.
"Do you think she is very old?"
"Yes, awfully. I heard her speak of 'swinging on the gate' when she was a little girl. It's a long time since fences."—Detroit Free Press.
Happy Days.
Estelle—Clarence, just think! Five weeks from to-day and I'm married.
Clarence—Well, let's be happy we may.—The Biss.
Young Men.
"You must be a pretty woman if you must be the style to such a degree."—Back.
Department Stores.
"The department store is growing in New York. It is the latest class to demand tips and clerks in department stores. According to expert need shopper, the woman who does not recognize and satisfy the itching palm of the girl who waits on her will obtain poor service in some stores. Akin to this is the store 'graft' on which many clerk figure as a regular addition to their income. This is the change left over from purchases at odd prices, such as \$1.48, 1.57, etc. Usually it only amounts to two or three cents, but very many persons give the seller \$1.50 or \$1.75 and go away without waiting for the change. This often amounts to a considerable sum in the course of a day. Sometimes it even amounts to 'white money,' as silver is called, and adds materially to the day's takings.
Christmas-Cards.
Although the first Christmas card was made in 1846, very few were sent till the year 1862. Then the fashion of sending cards the size of visiting cards, inscribed simply with the words: "A Merry Christmas"

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Attorney-at-Law
Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building
Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
Phone 490.
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LAWYER.
Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.
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(Homeopathist.)
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Residence, 819 Broadway.
Phone 149.
O. D. Schmidt.
Architect and Superintendent
401 Fraternity Building
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THAW INDICTED

(Continued From Page Four.)

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Much pleasure derived from a small investment.

Entire line of kodaks, cameras and photographic supplies.

McPherson's Drug Store.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
Bring Your Prescriptions Here.

WATTS

Read WATT'S BOULEVARD ad.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Front. Apply at 314 North called street.

provided.

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Daisy to Recruiting Information

Thermond House, Paducah, New

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White. OR SALE, on exchange for city

at one property—Good 20-acre farm 5 miles

Acch. on the city on Mayfield road. Apply

sent in A. S. Whitlock, at farm or bench

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NO NEW TRIAL FOR HOLWELL

HIS MOTION OVERRULED BY JUDGE REED YESTERDAY

IN COURT

APPEAL PRAYED BUT WILL NOT BE TAKEN

SHERIFF OGILVIE'S DEPUTIES LEAVE WITH PRISONERS FOR THE PENITENTIARY TODAY.

Lieutenant Thomas Potter Departed This Morning For Reform School With Young Prisoners.

Henry Holwell, colored, asked for a new trial in the circuit court yesterday, but Judge Reed refused it. The darky then prayed for an appeal to the higher court, but not asking that the fifteen year sentence be suspended pending the appeal, it is not thought he will take advantage of his prayer, as the judge ordered him taken to the Eddyville prison with the other prisoners. He got fifteen years for killing George Travis, colored, at Twelfth and Terrell streets last Christmas week.

The judge wound up his special term of court yesterday by passing sentence on James Drane, Will Jackson and J. A. Donovan, who have been convicted but not yet sentenced like the remainder of the convicts. Drane is colored and got four years for striking Ed Ewell, colored, in the head with a piece of board at Thompson's mill three miles from Paducah on the Cairo pike. Ewell did a few days. Donovan and Jackson, a boy, named Walter Timmons, to bring them here from Brookport and robbed the chap of the money they had just given him. They got six years each. The malicious cutting of a malicious assault charge against John Porter, colored, was continued until the next term of court.

County Jailor Eaker, Sheriff Ogilvie and Circuit Clerk Miller were allowed claims they had for attending the special term.

County Clerk's Office. Nettie Champion qualified yesterday before the county court as guardian for Alfred M. Downs.

Deeds Recorded. T. B. Crayne bought from E. W. Whittemore for \$600 property on the south side of Tennessee street, and the deed was lodged yesterday with the clerk.

Mrs. S. C. Hymarsh sold to J. M. Engert for \$1,500 property on Clay near Eleventh street.

Eugenia Geary transferred to A. I. Sexton for \$350 property on Madison street.

The West End Improvement Co. transferred to the Paducah Traction Co. the right-of-way for the car line to run its tracks over the improvement company's property along West Jefferson street outside the city limits.

Loretta Tully sold to Osgood Bowyer for \$4,200 property on Jefferson between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

J. R. Sexton bought from A. I. Sexton for \$900 property on Madison street.

William Halley sold to A. I. Sexton for \$900 property on Madison street.

A. I. Sexton transferred to G. R. Sexton for \$350 property in the Fountain park addition.

Licensed to Wed. Fred Heppart, aged 42, and Edith Knight, aged 23, of Centralia, Ill., were granted a license by the clerk to marry. Stepping over into Judge Lightfoot's office they were united. Both have been married once before.

Shantyboat Dismissed. Doc Summers was dismissed yesterday in Justice Eaker's court of the charge of failing to pay his state license upon a shanty boat. He proved he had not resided in a shantyboat since the first of the year.

Leave With Prisoners. Sheriff John Ogilvie and deputies will leave today for the Eddyville penitentiary with the prisoners given terms in prison during the special term of court closed yesterday by Judge Reed.

To Reform School. Lieutenant Potter left this morning for Lexington with Mable Smith colored, and Frank Waggoner, white, who will be placed in the reform school there for stealing the Smith ARE having taken Dr. Bradley's horse and the Waggoner chap stole a pair of shoes from Michelson's establishment on South Second.

Assignee's Sale. Assignee Boyd of the John J. jewelry stock has a deal on

with Jeweler Pollock to buy the stock, but it has not yet been closed. The sale is being conducted pursuant to orders of Judge Lightfoot in the county court.

Over Until Regular Term. The \$2,000 bond suit the West Kentucky Coal Co. filed against the Paducah Towing Co. will go on to the regular term of United States court next fall. The coal company sues for money claimed to be for fuel furnished the towing company. No motion having been made in the court to take up the litigation now, it goes over until the term of court next October.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

The Kentucky river out of the Tennessee river last night and lays here until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before skipping away on her return trip.

The Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo this morning at 8 o'clock and comes back tonight about 11.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and gets out immediately on her return to that city.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The Dunbar will get to Nashville tonight and leaving there tomorrow gets back here Sunday. She then says until Monday before skipping out for Clarksville.

The Georgia Lee passed up yesterday from Memphis to Cincinnati. She leaves the Queen City next Wednesday on her return this way.

The Peters Lee passes down tomorrow bound for Memphis from Cincinnati.

The City of Saltillo gets to St. Louis tonight late and leaves there tomorrow afternoon on her return this way for the Tennessee river.

The City of Savannah passed up this morning bound for the Tennessee river from St. Louis.

Read WATT'S BOULEVARD ad.

COMMITTEES IN "TALLY-HO"

UPS OF INSPECTION BE MADE THIS AFTERNOON BY OFFICIALS.

They Will Look for Desired Right-of-Way For New Line, and Also View Other Properties.

Chairman W. T. Miller of the finance committee, and also the joint railroad committee of the city legislative boards, has called both bodies to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall for the purpose of taking a big vehicle and going out to inspect several public streets and properties, matters connected with which are now before the board. He desires that every committeeman be on hand so all can get thoroughly acquainted with the propositions.

General Manager John S. Blecker of the street railway company wants the city to sell him a franchise permitting his concern to lay a street car track commencing at Broadway and Fountain avenue, out Broadway to South Nineteenth street, over Nineteenth to Guthrie avenue and along the avenue to Mayfield road, which if extended would be Tennessee street. He has put in his application for the city to sell him this grant to cover these thoroughfares, and the railroad committee wants to make a trip over the public highways of that vicinity to see if it is advisable to recommend that he be given the desired permission, or whether some other street should be chosen. The legislative bodies have referred the matter to this committee for investigation and recommendation.

Mr. W. C. O'Bryan, the real estate dealer, wants to buy from the city the old smallpox pesthouse grounds near the city's old poor farm on West Tennessee street.

Parties have also made the city officials propositions to buy the old abandoned gravel pit at the extreme

end of North Sixth street. The legislative boards have directed the finance committee to view the gravel pit and old pesthouse grounds and see if they deem it advisable to accept the offers made by purchasers, or whether they thought they could get more money by advertising the property for sale. It is to make these investigations that the finance committee goes along.

As there are six councilmen and aldermen on each committee, they make quite a party, and Chairman Miller has procured a large transfer wagon to make the trip in.

Wanted.

Home by lady as housekeeper. 10 years experience. No money wanted; have means of my own. Only parties of good reputation need reply. Address, "T" care Register.

Notice.

Parties having claims against M. H. Ingram, deceased, will please file same properly proven at once, GEO. RAWLEIGH, Executor, 601 North Sixth street.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of the architect, A. L. Lassiter, Paducah, Ky., up to 1:30 p. m., July 7th, 1906 and then turned over and opened by the fiscal court of McCracken county, Kentucky, for the erection of

Mission Workers.

Rev. Chiles at the rescue mission on South Third street, has a healthy two-weeks-old girl baby he wants to give away.

Rev. Casper Cummins of Metropolis is here helping Rev. Chiles and wife with their mission work.

Bids For Gravel Road.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Paducah, Ky., June 26th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by me in behalf of the county at my office in the Courthouse on Saturday, the 7th day of July, 1906, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of graveling said road from Benton gravel road to the Graves county line about four miles, also Bryant Ford road one mile or more. For plans and specifications see the county road supervisor.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. B. JOHNSON, County Road Supervisor.

For Rent.

8 Room two story Brick House, cor. 8th and Madison. All modern conveniences. Apply to Dr. A. S. Dabney or phone No. 849.

Fourth of July Rates—Dates of sale July 2, 3 and 4th, 1906, limited to July 8th, 1906, for return. Tickets can be sold to all stations on the Illinois Central railroad in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, to which the rate is \$7.50 or less, and to all points south of the Ohio river. Also points of the Y. & M. V. R. R., A. & V. Ry. and V. S. & P. R. R. Round trip rate, one and one-third fare.

Los Angeles, Cal.—National Educational Association Convention. Dates of sale June 25th to July 7th, 1906. Final limit September 1, 1906. Round trip rate \$6.50.

Washington, D. C., Christian Congress.

Dates of sale June 29th, July 2nd and 3rd, 1906, limit July 11th 1906 by depositing ticket and paying fee of 50 cents tickets may be extended to August 11th 1906.

J. T. Donovan, Agent, City Office 510 Broadway.

R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot.

"I'm sorry I did not master the French language when I was a student," said the old-time friend.

"So am I," answered Mr. Cumrox; "many's the time I have picked up a menu in Paris and wished I could make the waiter understand what I meant by pork and beans."—Washington Star.

Clara—"Wish I could believe what he says, but"—

Maude—"What does he say?"

Clara—"Why, he says he loves me, yet he has only known me two days."

Maude—"Well, perhaps that's the reason."—Chicago Daily News.

WATT'S BOULEVARD ANNOUNCEMENT

I have sold a controlling interest in "Watts Boulevard" from 25th street to 29th street and facing the park street and 28th street to the Thomas C. Leech Investment Co. The lots remaining have been withdrawn from the market and are not for sale. GEO. C. HUGHES, Paducah, Ky., June 14th, 1906.

NEW RESIDENCE DISTRICT STARTS AT LOW PRICE

To Home Buyers: We have bought our choice of the lots and blocks on "Watts Boulevard" and around the park after fully satisfying ourselves that this is the most liberally arranged addition to Paducah and especially well located for suburban homes in the near future. "Watts Boulevard" in connection with the easy slopes facing east on 28th street up to Broadway is well adapted to meet the demand of "Greater Paducah" for high class residences. At the present time homes costing from \$3,500.00 to \$15,000.00 are located where a street ends at Broadway. "Watts Boulevard" lots are 50 to 65 feet 150 feet deep, alleys 20 feet wide, sidewalks 15 feet wide and street 42 feet wide from curb to curb. IMPROVED BROADWAY IS 42 FEET WIDE FROM CURB TO CURB WITH 12 FOOT SIDE WALKS. We are prepared to furnish lots to individuals or full blocks of 8 lots to congenial parties wishing to form their own neighborhood. We will contract to lay down streets and sidewalks to suit—and improve lots ready to build—can furnish lawn or in grand old forest trees. The park faces 400 feet on "Watts Boulevard"—full block—and is arranged for exclusive use of owners of these lots. No house can be built on this property costing less than \$4,000.00—the restriction may be higher—residence purposes only. Under the above conditions a lot in this addition is well worth having. Call on us Room 115, first floor Meternity Building, see the plat and let us explain the unexcelled possibilities of this exceptional property. THE THOMAS C. LEECH INVESTMENT CO. T. C. Leech General Manager

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT :

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

Before Trading Your Old Bicycle in on New One See: WILLIAMS BICYCLE

Next to Kentucky, Theatre on North Fifth street they can save money, and take your old wheel in exchange. WE WANT AN UNLIMITED NUMBER OF SECOND HAND BICYCLES.

Remember this is the cheapest house in town on Bicycles and everything for bicycles. Parts furnished for any make of wheel. Exchanges in our repair shop. All work guaranteed.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS PADUCAH BAR ASSOCIATION

Paducah, Ky., June 28, 1906. You are hereby notified that the Investigating Committee of the Paducah Bar Association will hold a meeting of said Committee at A. W. Barkley's law office, in Columbia Bldg., on Tuesday, July 3rd, 1906, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to hear any complaints of unprofessional conduct against any member of the Paducah Bar.

F. E. Graves Chairman, Investigating Committee.

N. C. & St. L. Reduced Rates for the Fourth of July.

The N. C. & St. L. Ry. announces that for the Fourth of July tickets will be on sale July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, limit July 8th, to and from all points in the southeast, including St. Louis, Mo., at one and one-third fare for the round trip, minimum rate 50 cents.

I have moved my stock of from 428 Broadway to 311 way. Call to see me. J. L. W.

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BUY TRADEWATER COAL

IT IS the BEST

Coal for wagons at Elevator

Both Telephones 254.

West Kentucky Coal Co.

out of OHIO street.

OL LEMON PE ARE ice WITH CRU ERY, PEAC CHERRY.

Assignee's Sale. Assignee Boyd of the John J. jewelry stock has a deal on

HAY

ENTH AND S TEL. 75.

Cameras, Kodaks and Supplies

This is the season to take pretty pictures. If you go on a jaunt without a camera your outfit is not complete. Take a camera and you will return with pictures with which you would never part. Much pleasure derived from a small investment. Entire line of kodaks, cameras and photographic supplies.

McPherson's Drug Store.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY. Bring Your Prescriptions Here.

WANTS

Read WATT'S BOULEVARD ad.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished rooms. Front. Apply at 314 North Sixth street.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED AT ONCE—A good German woman to take care of old lady. Good home, good wages. Old Phone 549-m.

FOR SALE or exchange for city property—Good 26-acre farm 5 miles from the city on Mayfield road. Apply to A. S. Whitlock, at farm or bench No. 50, market house.

LOST—Brooch pin of garnets and brilliants, horse shoe shape, while driving on Hinkleville road. Return to Register and be rewarded.

WANTED—50 men at once to run wheelbarrows for concrete mixing machine. Wages 12 1-2 cents per hour with pay for over time. Apply to T. J. and Kentucky ave.

FOR RENT—No. 827 Jefferson street, \$27.50. Phone 607.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of the architect, A. L. Lassiter, Paducah, Ky., up to 1:30 p. m., July 7th, 1906 and then turned over and opened by the fiscal court of McCracken county, Kentucky, for the erection of a sanitarium, for said fiscal court of said county. Said buildings to be located 400 yards off the road, 3 1/2 miles from Paducah, Ky. A certified check for \$500 shall accompany each bid. Said checks to be made payable to A. L. Lassiter, of McCracken county, Ky. In case the successful bidder should fail to enter into a satisfactory contract and execute an acceptable bond, his check shall be forfeited to said A. L. Lassiter and held as liquidated damages. All other checks to be returned. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids For Gravel Road.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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E. B. JOHNSON, County Road Supervisor.

Velvet

Box

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Harry Atkins has returned from visiting in Gleason, Tenn.

Mr. Mitchell Pell and wife of Fayette, Mo., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. M. Browne of 1035 Madison street.

Miss Myrtle Burch will return tomorrow from visiting in Henderson, Ky.

Miss Marjorie Scott goes to Webb City, Mo., today to visit friends.

Mr. Roy Dawson and wife go to New York next week, the former on business.

Mr. J. W. Hughes returned yesterday from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kreutzer are visiting in Cave-in-Rock, Ill.

Mr. Hugh Thomas has gone to Dawson to see him for his ill health.

Mrs. W. V. Eaton yesterday went to Owensboro to visit.

Mr. John R. Scott and wife of Nashville, Tenn., are here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Greer.

Messrs. W. B. Kennedy and Cecil Reed have returned from eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Anna LaRue of Dresden, Tenn., arrived here yesterday and is at The Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton have returned from visiting at Elkton, Ky.

Manager Decker of the Southern Express company returned yesterday from visiting in Evansville, accompanied by his wife and child.

Mr. Daniel McFadden has returned from Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Albert Evans and children of St. Louis are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Given Campbell of Arcadia.

Mrs. Mary Burnett and grandchildren have returned from visiting in Cadiz, Ky.

Messrs. James Rickman and Frank Hovensap go to Hickman, Ky., tomorrow.

Mr. Harry Gates has gone to Grand Chain, Ill., to visit relatives.

Mr. John Porteous has gone to Wyoming for his health.

Dr. C. E. Whitesides will arrive here from Cincinnati next week for a several days' stay.

Mrs. T. J. Newell is visiting her daughter in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Norton Moore and son, Jack, are visiting in Bandana.

Mr. Henry A. Petter and wife have returned from Cobb, Ky.

Mr. Robert Wallace goes to Georgia tomorrow to take a place in the engineering department of a mine near Atlanta.

Miss Lula Manson will return next Monday from Okolons, Miss., where she has been visiting.

Miss Martha Rode of Danville will return home next Monday after visiting Miss Lillian Gregory.

Mr. William Sanders and wife of Columbus, Miss. are visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

Mr. Maury Robertson of Charleston, W. Va., will return home tomorrow after attending Miss Lillian Gregory's house party.

Miss Mabel McNicols yesterday went to Dawson and from there goes to Dixon, Ill.

Miss Julia Ruggles of Milwaukee today goes home after visiting Miss Allie Cabell for several weeks.

Misses Ella Bryan, Maybelle Bryer, Bertha and Ella Hill, Lena and Mabel Shelton and Mr. Howard Shelton yesterday left on the Joe Fowler for the round trip to Evansville.

Colonel Felix G. Rudolph and wife are visiting at McIver.

Mrs. Fred Mooney and daughter have gone to St. Louis to visit.

Miss Josephine Glynn is visiting relatives in Cairo.

Mr. Frank Kirchoff and wife went to Dawson yesterday.

Mrs. George McMurrin of Norfolk, Va., returned home yesterday after visiting Miss Margaret Park.

Misses Mary and Katherine Burkham of Cincinnati are visiting Mrs. J. K. Burkham.

Miss Lillian Cook of Marion, Ky., is visiting Miss Lara Miles.

Mr. George M. Johnson and family leave for Atlanta next week to reside. He travels for the Conrad shoe factory of Louisville.

Mrs. W. P. Coyle and daughter of Burlington, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit the former's brother, Mr. Andy Clark.

Misses Ollie Howard and Myrtle Anderson of Central City are visiting Miss Maud Lamb of Jefferson street.

Miss Louise Jones goes to Memphis next week to attend a house party.

Mrs. Ryan of Central City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Hugg.

Mr. William Martin has gone to Owensboro to visit relatives.

Mrs. Oscar B. Starks and daughter have returned from visiting at Cobbs, Ky.

Mrs. Mildred West of Memphis is visiting Mrs. Leslie Soule.

Mr. Walter Uri of Louisville returned home yesterday after visiting Mrs. J. Levy of Seventh and Madison streets.

Mrs. Allen W. Barkley and child have gone to Mayfield to visit the former's mother Mrs. Charles Browne.

Mr. Earl Walters and wife have

returned from visiting at Hodgenville, Ky.

Miss Mary Lillian Moore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hume Ogilvie at the latter's country home "Woodlawn" beyond Arcadia.

Undertaker Fred Roth will return today from Lexington where he has been attending the annual convention of the Kentucky Undertakers' Association.

Mrs. James P. Holt has gone to Clarksville, Tenn., for a visit of several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Hall of Grahamville is visiting her brother, Mr. James Lane, the clothier, of South Tenth street.

Mr. J. M. Duffy of Opelika, Ala., is in the city on business.

Mr. Pettis Phillips, the real estate dealer of Memphis, arrived yesterday to spend several days with Manager Lagerwald of the American Express Co. They will go today over at the Illinois lake, looking for members of the finny tribe.

Route Agent E. K. Stone of the American Express Co., returned yesterday from a trip over his lines.

Mr. C. M. Miller of the Merchants-Dispatch Co., was here yesterday from Memphis.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

Cairo, 22.1, falling.

Chattanooga, 5.5, falling.

Cincinnati, 12.6, rising.

Evansville, 8.3, rising.

Florence, 4.0, falling.

Johnsonville, 4.0, rising.

Louisville, 4.8, falling.

Mt. Carmel, 2.6, falling.

Nashville, missing.

Pittsburg, 6.5, rising.

Davis Island Dam, 4.3, rising.

St. Louis, 20.2, rising.

Mt. Vernon, 7.6, rising.

Paducah, 9.1, falling.

Burnside, 2.2, falling.

Carthage, 2.4, falling.

The steamer Kentucky gets out for the Tennessee river this afternoon at 5 o'clock. She remains up that stream until next Thursday night.

This morning at 8 o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler skips out for Cairo and comes back tonight about 11.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow to lay until next Monday morning before departing on another trip that way.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and departs immediately on her return that way.

The steamer Dunbar leaves Nashville today and gets here tomorrow. She will lay until noon Monday before departing for Clarksville.

Yesterday morning the City of Savannah passed up bound for the Tennessee river from St. Louis.

The City of Saltillo will leave St. Louis this afternoon and gets here Monday morning en route to the Tennessee river.

The Peters Lee goes down today en route for Memphis from Cincinnati.

The Georgia Lee gets to Cincinnati next Tuesday and leaves there Wednesday on her return this way.

A dispatch from Vicksburg says: "Positive announcement has been made that the Finnie dry docks, now at Paducah, are to be permanently stationed at Vicksburg. This will give Vicksburg the only dry dock between New Orleans and the Ohio river. The business league gave the dock people a bonus of \$5,000 to come here. It had at first been intended to sell stock in the company to citizens. Owing to the still water harbor this will be an ideal place for the docks. It is believed the location will lead to a boatbuilding industry."

The steamer James Lee has been let into river from marine ways where she underwent extensive repairing. She leaves next Wednesday for Memphis to run out of there for the Lee line that owns her.

Wanted.

Home by lady as housekeeper. 10 years experience. No money wanted; have means of my own. Only parties of good reputation need reply. Address, "T" care Register.

Notice.

Parties having claims against M. H. Ingram, deceased, will please file same properly proven at once.

GEO. RAWLEIGH, Executor.

601 North Sixth street.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Read WATT'S BOULEVARD ad. A letter yesterday from the Hopkinsville asylum officials states they believe the mental derangement of Wm. Aday of this city is only temporary and he will shortly recover. He was sent here last week from this city.

Central labor body gives its carnival the week commencing September 2nd, and has invited Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell to speak the opening day, but no replies have yet been received from these national characters. The labor people are raffling off a \$100 bed, raising funds for the festival.

Chester L. Thompson of 815 Clark street, has enlisted at the recruiting bureau here for the U. S. army, and goes to Ft. Wood, N. Y., for signal corps service, while Oscar E. Mullinax of 1316 Ashbrook avenue, goes to Jefferson barracks at St. Louis for infantry service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Engler have a new girl baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter have a new boy baby.

Capt. James Koger has sold his home on Jefferson street to Mr. Lee Potter, and bought from the latter the Vaughan homestead on North Seventh. Mr. Koger will not move into the new place for some weeks yet.

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MAYOR SIGNS

Atherton-Jones Lighting Franchise Ordinance.

Louisville, June 29.—About the last official act done before starting on his western trip by Mayor Paul C. Bagh yesterday, was to sign the ordinance asking for the sale of a franchise for furnishing heat and electricity to consumers over the entire city. This ordinance is known as the Atherton-Jones measure from the fact that it is backed by a syndicate headed by these men, who propose to organize a company and bid on the franchise whenever it is offered for sale. The object of the ordinance is to furnish competition in the lighting business in Louisville, which it is known will result in a great reduction in the price of light both to the city and individual consumers.

LEST YOU FORGET.

All tax-payers are hereby respectfully reminded that the first half of city taxes are now due.

Ten per cent penalty is added to all June bills remaining unpaid July the first. We desire that you escape this additional cost, and also the annoyance of waiting your turn in the rush of the last few days. Therefore we request you to kindly call at the treasurer's office soon as possible, and greatly oblige yours,

JOHN J. DORIAN, City Treasurer.

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OFF ON VACATION.

Mr. Anderson Wood Here From Washington Where He Is Attached to Commission.

Mr. Anders. I Wood of Washington, D. C., is in the city, and will this morning leave for Livingston county to spend several weeks visiting his relatives.

Mr. Woods is the well known stenographer formerly with the Hendrick, Miller & Marble law office, and who about one year since went to the national capital where he accepted a stenographic position with the Panama canal commission for the United States government. He is now back upon a month's leave of absence on full pay, in recognition of his excellent services.

When needing first class table service at parties or dinners, phone 2352, Dick Logan.

ONLY ONE CASE.

Will Jefferson, Colored, Held Grand Jury Yesterday on That Charge.

Judge Sanders had only one before him yesterday morning police court, that being against Jefferson, colored, who is charged with grand larceny. This was dismissed and another issue him charging petty larceny, claimed that the accused stole of harness from a man named Ter. Jefferson was held to the jury to answer for the charge.

One can always tell by the man goes into a pawnshop whether he has had experience or not.

Why doesn't some scientist nounce himself as a candidate in the Hall of Fame by in ing a sure tonic for the intellect Chicago News.

BUY

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Coal for wagons, at Elevator

Both at the Memphis ones 254.

Foot of OHIO Street.

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